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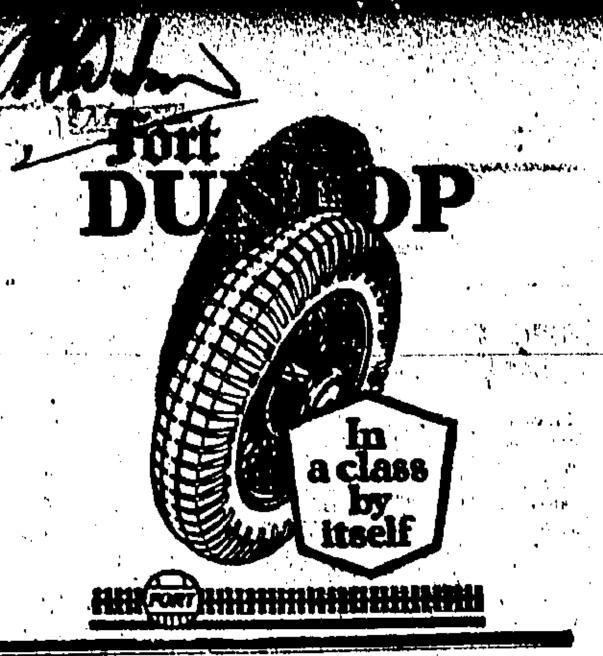
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UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA.

No Recognition From Washington.

Washington, Yesterday. It is authoritatively learnt that the United States has no intention of officially recognising the Soviet, despite the recent agitation on the matter.

A resolution requesting the re-establishment of diplomatic. and commercial relations with Russia was introduced by representatives on April 22.-Reuter's American Service.

SOLDIERS TURN LOOTERS & RIOTERS.

Town in Manchuria Is Stripped.

BANDITS DEFEAT DEFENDING FORCE.

Harbin, To-day. wild orgy of looting and destruction followed when a body of a thousand demoralised troops of the old Kirin army, pretending to be Manchukuo forces, entered Sanchae, 13 miles to the North of Taolaicho, yesly attacked the Manchukuo gar- days in connection with Congress Despite a most active search.

Heavy street fighting followed, in which machine-gun playdd meeting, which the participants yesterday while being conveyed a prominent part, but after two claimed constituted an open meet- from Aligarh to Lahore. hours the defenders were de- ing of the 47th session of Con- Twenty-five prisoners attacked feated and routed. Altogether gress, resolutions were adopted the police escort at Narwana, a fift; men were killed on both re-affirming that the Congress small station between Delhi and sides and many more wounded, goal was "complete independ- Bathinda. The head constable The raiders then lootes the ence." An expression of con- was killed and another constable city, paying first attention to fidence in Gandhi as a sole dicta- wounded. Ten prisoners escaped

everything. A goods train passing the station was heavily fired on and was subsequently derailed owing to the removal of the fish-plates. The locomotive and twelve waggons crashed down the embankment and were absolutely wrecked, while the other cars were badly damaged. Two of the train crew, both Russians, were killed and three seriously injur-

Owing to the fact that the telegraph wires had been cut off the news did not reach Harbin till 8.30 yesterday evering, on which a breakdown train immediately left for the scene.

COOLIE SENT TO GAOL

A scavenging coolie, employed by the Sanitary Department, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Wynne Jones in the Centhrowing a brick at one of two those who died. rikishas, which were parked at the junction of D'Aguilar Street and Queen's Road Central. When seen the two rikisha coolies were having a row, and abusing one another.

Defendant was seen to throw a brick and was in the act of throwing another brick, when a Chinese constable prevented him. He struggled, but was finally overpowered and taken to the Central Police Station by Sergeant Brown, the Chinese constable and an Indian sergeant.

JAPANESE RAW SILK SALES RISE.

Tokyo, To-day. The largest sale of raw silk in history is reported in the vernacular press, the Japanese Government selling 108,000 bales to American interests at

a low price. The silk involved is what the Government took off the market in 1980 in hopes of bolstering the market. The loss from that move is estimated at Y.100,000,000.

150 INDIAN CONGRESSMEN ARRESTED

BREAK UP BANNED MEETING

CONGRESS ARRESTS TOTAL 630 IN FOUR DAYS

CONFIDENCE IN GANDHI EXPRESSED.

New Delhi, Yesterday.

The entire meeting of the Indian National Cheung Tsze-san, and Cheung Sau-Congress was arrested to-day.

Despite precautions to prevent the holding of the Congress session, which was banned by the near Victoria Gap, murdered one The Association has decided Government, numbers of Congress members managed to smuggle themselves into the city. They parents and other members of the effects of the recent tax strike held a hurried meeting under the clock tower in the main street.

resting every participant, total- re-affirmed its faith in non- arrest, his Lordship decided, in the the cinema trade had agreed that ling about 150, while 219 more violence. arrests followed later, bringing terday morning and immediate- the total arrests in the past four to 630.

the station, till it was stripped of tor was passed. Approving the into the jungle with three police

Police speedily intervened, ar- obedience Campaign the meeting ed to have made subsequent to his interview with Reuter, said that

Prisoners at Large. Lahore, Yesterday. so far no trace has been found Prior to police intervention of the 10 prisoners who escaped

resolution passed by the Working rifles and 60 rounds of ammuni-Committee in Bombay regarding tion. The remaining 15 were the re-launching of the Civil Dis- brought to Lahore. — Reuter.

LOCAL CELEBRATION OF ANZAC DAY

WREATH LAYING AT **CENOTAPH**

TO - NIGGHT DINNER

The wreath laying ceremony at the Hong Kong cenotaph took

Four wreaths were laid, followed by the sounding of the "Last Post" by Sergeant Brown, defendant and by two buglers of the South Wales Borderers. The Anzac wreath was laid by Mr. C. de S. Robertson, tion. M.M., escorted to the Monument by Mr. F. P. Franklin. Lt. W. K. Miller, laid a wreath from the

> ed by Mr. Law. dance at the Monument were, Lt. Westlake, H.K.V.D.C., R.S.M. C. A. Norman, and Sgt. E. R. Jenkins.

To-day is the 17th anniversary of the famous Gallipoli landing, a poignant day in the memory of all Australians and New Zealanders.

Anzacs the world over are to-day | Community Singing. cities of the world. Anzacs are p.m. at the Cenoteph to the gallant will be present at the dinner, which arise. lives in the assault at Gallipoli. the Colony.

The landing will be recalled by

Dinner To-night.

Scuth Wales Borderers, and Com- dinner to be held in the Roof Garmander G. H. Morris, H.M.S. Tamar, den of the Hong Kong Hotel by the laid a wreath on behalf of the Australasian community, to-night. Commoore and Staff and Officers Several officers of the South Wales and Men of H.M. Ships in Hong Borderers, one of the units com-Kong. The British Legion wreath prising the 29th Division will be was laid by Col. Robertson, escort-guests at the function, Dr. H. D. Matthews will take the chair, and Other representatives in atten- will propose the toasts "The King," "The Anzacs, and the Allied Forces point out to his Lordship the reverse side of the ticket, and at Gallipoli," while Mr. C. de S. that last year an amend-the counterfoil was stamped a Robertson will reply on behalf of ment to the Criminal Pro- chop, which was produced by the the Anzacs. The senior officer pre-cedure Ordinance was passed giving defendant. Owing to the fact that sent of the South Wales Borderers the trial judge the power to change defendant was fairly well known will reply to the latter tossi. Fol. a plea of guilty to one of not guilty, here, Police allowed bail in the sum lowing the toasts, there will be a and he asked his Lordship to of \$100. However, the offence commusical programms incorporating exercise that power in this instance. mitted was serious in that it ap-

many as one of the greatest inplace at 11 a.m. this morning, when 20,000 Australian and New Zealand sensation by pleading guilty. tral Police Court this morning, for many assembled to pay tribute to troops took part, later deriving the . His Lordship (to accused): were other units, including the kai. paign lasted nine months, when an but if you did not evacuation was ordered, thus bring-should plead not guilty.

The local celebration include

thousands who laid down, their is the first of its kind to be held in

VICTORIA GAP MURDER.

Accused's Sensational Plea of Guilty.

COMPLICATED TRIAL OPENS.

Accused's Plea Not Accepted.

The April Assizes resumed before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood) at the Supreme Court, this practically every cinema in the morning, when the Victoria Gap country may soon be closed for murder case was opened.

There are four accused in this case, namely, Cheung, Man, alias Cheung Ngo-wai, alias Cheung Honching, alias Wong Hoi, alias Li Ki-kwong, and Cheung Iu-wah,

The charge against them is that five hundred cinema theatres they, on February 18, 1932, at or may have to close down. Tsang Tai-kai, alias Tsang King-kai, to send representatives to Paris a young student who lived with his next week to investigate family at 273, Main Street, Shauki- which closed all places of enter-

OVERCAST.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory to-day states:—

The anti-cyclone to the north of the lower Yangtaze Valley has strengthened considerably.

The depression is moving northeastward and is now central to the north of Hokkaido.

Forecast: N.E. winds, fresh to moderate; overcast, mist and rain.

interest of justice, to put him on trial first, and accordingly the man, Cheung Iu-wah, was charged alone of a Japanese Club, at 90 Johnston this morning, with the murder of Road, which caters for seamen, and the youth.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, acting Crown Solicitor, while Mr. Somerset Fitzroy (instructed by Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios) appeared for the accused.

Accused Pleads Guilty.

After the charge had been trans- under the Gambling Ordinance. De- Communists name of Anzacs. In addition there are charged with killing Tsang Tai- kets, from a drawer of a deak, at If you did kill famous 29th Division. The cam- you are right to plead guilty, desk in another smaller room. ing to a close a glorious occupa- are entitled to have all the witnesses called and have the case proved.

Will you plead again? The accused pleaded guilty second time.

His Lordship: Do you understand what you are doing and that that about 800 tickets had been cirif you plead guilty I must pass sentence of death on you? Accused: I plead guilty; I plead

Mr. Fitzroy Interposes.

He remarked that he did not fore- peared that the lottery was being The whole function will be broad see that the accused would plead carried on in secrecy, no advertiseand in London and mapy other cast from Z.B.W. starting at 9.20 suilty, and it was advisable to ments being displayed in the club change the plea because there were at all. The tickets seized totalled gathered together to pay homage ... It is estimated that 60 persons legal points which must of necessity 96.

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HITLER'S SUCCESS

ENGLISH CINEMAS MAY CLOSE DOWN.

Entertainments Tax Protest.

DIFFERENCE OF £3,500,000.

London, Yesterday. There is the possibility that twenty-four hours as a protest against the re-imposition of the Entertainments Tax upon cine-

ma seats priced up to sixpence. So serious has been the effect of this tax on box office receipts that the Cinematograph Exhibi tors' Association in a statement have expressed the fear that

tainment in Paris.

Because of certain statements Mr Reginald Crow, ex-Presiwhich the second accused was alleg- dent of the Association, in an the imposition tax was a war time measure and that every Chancellor of the Exchequer since had promised that it would be removed at the first opportunity. The tax turned profits of many theatres into losses. The difference in profit and loss, on which income tax could either not be collected or at least £3,500,000 per annum since the Entertainments Tax was increased.

LOTTERY FOR BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Police Discovery at Japanese Club.

Haochito Tanaka (55) manager has been in existence for about before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, charged son. with the unlawful possession of seven books of lottery tickets.

tion. Police visited the premises Opposition (including 162 last night, under a warrant issued and he produced, through Mr. Itoh, You who acted as interpreter, the tichim which he was sitting, and from a you Last night was the closing night of You a Japanese billiards championship and, it was alleged, a lottery was being run in this connection. Two billiard tables were fully occupied, and there were about thirty Japanese on the premises.

From defendant, they learned culated among the local Japanese community. No other tickets were found, even after the Police had searched likely places on the pre-

Mr. Murphy, continuing, said Mr. Fitzroy here interposed to his Worship would observe that on

> His Worship imposed a fine of \$100, and ordered confiscation of the books and tickets.

ELECTIONS

MAKE TREMENDOUS GAINS EVERYWHERE

HEAVILY COMMUNISTS LOSE

EX-KAISER'S SON RETURNED AS NAZI DEPUTY.

The elections in Germany to-day have increased Adolph Hitler's power, his party, the Nationalist Socialists, or Nazis, making tremendous gains in all parts of the country. Despite his defeat by President Von Hindenburg in the Presidential elections two weeks ago, Hitler is progressing in his march towards power, and his party's successes to-day may have a momentous effect on international matters. In Prussia, the all-important centre of Germany, a dead-lock has occurred and the Nazis may be kept out of office by a minority Government existing with the support of the Communists.

The Communists, as well as the many minor parties, suffered big reverses, and the issue seems to be clear-cut between Hitler and Chancellor Bruening.

Many riots occurred, hundreds being injured, while a few deaths are reported.

.. Nazis Progress to Power. Communists Lose. Hitler won and lost. Despite have to be repaid, amounted to the immense Nazi gains in Prudis that the present minority cov Bavella, Amialt, Hamburg and ernment, under Ottobraun, will Werten berg show everywhere

> sults has been the total collapse their seats there from nine to of the German Nationalists, the 160. People's Party, the Economic The co-operation of their Na-Party and the State Party, while tionalist allies will enable the in Hamburg the Communists Nazis to form a Government at

lost heavily.

Berlin, Yesterday. were wasted on freak parties. three or four years, was brought ed in Prussia is ex-Prince August Wilhelm, the ex-Kaiser's fourth

162 Nazis Returned. Prosecuting, Mr. T. Murphy, for Prussia are as follows:-

Nazis)

Berlin, Yesterday. The final results of the Eleccarry on with the help of the phenomenal Nazi gains, while incomplete results in Prussia show A feature of the Prussian re- that the Nazis have increased

Anhalt, while the attitude of the The Nazis gained 130,000 Centre Party will be the deciding

factor in Wertemburg There is no change in the posi-One million votes in Prussia tion in Hamburg and Bavaria, although in the latter the Nazis. One of the Nazi deputies elect- doubled their votes. — Reuter.

Early Results. With 80 per cent. of the votes counted in Prussia the Opposition has 186 seats including the The provisional final returns Nazis' 149. The Government won 156 seats. The Commun-A.S.P., said that acting on informa- Government Parties 162 ists, not included in the Oppositirn number 52, and are likely to 200 hold the balance of power.

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Purchasing Power Wrongly-Applied.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Westminster National Sav-Sir Josiah Stamp, president of the London Midland and Scottish Railway and a director of the Bank of House, London. England, said that the statistics of showed that the year 1931 had 1928-29.

mainly drawn might be taken as without a gold basis. in the region of £1,800 million.

of over 10 per cent., and from 1929 envy of the world." eign currencies taken at rates that floss by additional unemployment rather it were slower. (!ess payments of the dole), there was an amount of the order of at trade balance on a sound footing." We are also able to offer our Cus- least £150 millions per annum of additional spending power in their poration in Spain and also of The hands during the last two or three

> Decrease In Purchasing Power. Sir Josiah asked the question, how had this spending power in fact been used? He drew attention to the fact that the total purper cent. since 1928 and 20 per are typical of its contents. cent. since 1929.

FORMOSA: -Giran, Ragi, Karenko, Keelung, Ports of consumable goods, but We have not yet reached the goal Makong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, the goal by 8.7 per cent.

of producing power of 150 millions from this from one class of the community Hoover on August 11, 1928. The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal to another had completely altered the directions in which the pur- 1921 is clearly out of the question. the directions in which the pur- 1921 is clearly out of the question. The per cent. for imports and 22.2 pounds valued at \$2,796,721. the chasing power was used, and a We face a recession which will per cent. for exports, is the only the per cent. for exports and the per cen large part of the new resources of terminate in in additional purchases from ber 30, 1929. abroad.

the balance of trade so far as was under our control. ability of these classes to save money, and it was small wonder then that some 7 per cent. of it had found its way into National Saving Certificates.

Concluding, he said that the much-needed rise in prices which would redivide the national income in a way that would make business possible once more might make the task of the Savings Certificate workers rather more difficult than it had been to keep up their figures. but they must do their very best to retain the ground that had been

RIOT AT FORD WORKS.

Two "Hunger-Marchers" Killed.

New York, March 7. Two persons are reported to have been shot and killed, and several others wounded in the course of a demonstration against Mr. Henry Ford, at Dearborn, Michigan, to-day by a mob; of 3,000 Communists and their sympathis-

A "hunger march" arranged by Detroit. The marchers commandered transcars and rode to the United States companies.

Dearborn city line, where they cribed as a year of opportunities.

Dearborn police. The marchers commandered transcars and rode to the United States companies of capacity to these companies would be quite uneconomic. The police fought them with tear- with a powder mine in the cellar. gas bombs and the firemen with a In 1931 we may feel sure that we through to the Ford plant. There the Ford police turned snother fire Babson, December 26, 1980.

The ford police turned snother fire Babson, December 26, 1980.

Hose on them, and when this failed to check the attacks, the Ford the country been wrong in their debtedness by approximately from the country been wrong in their debtedness by approximately As a result of the conference the heads of the crowd and then between the world's copper production.

MR. RUNCIMAN'S VIEW.

Britain Commands The SITUATION.

ings Committee at Caxton Hall, Trade, at the annual dinner of the a comparison of the percentage

the National Savings Movement world in currency sanity in aban-either as regards imports or as redoning the idea that by a mono- gards exports. maintained a remarkable degree of poly of gold you can monopolise. The figures for the trade of the progress, inasmuch as the yearly prosperity. Those two great coun-world, so far as available, show a total of certificates sold was nearly tries which have succeeded in get- decline in 1931, as compared with 12 millions in excess of the year ting great stores of gold are now 1930, of 26.3 per cent. in the value having to pay the penalty of that of imports for home consumption The total income of the classes exclusiveness. We are able to and of 27.5 per cent. in domestic from whom these certificates were show them that we can carry on exports, the corresponding figures,

Between 1928 and 1931 there had sterling on such a sound footing These differences are doubtless been a fall in the cost of living that it is rapidly becoming the due mainly to the different make-

of 111/2 per cent. This meant that Referring to the recent appre- noted that the addition of a charge of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills the goods and services purchased ciation of sterling, Mr. Runciman in respect of insurance and freight of Exchange and Cable Transfers with their aggregate income could said: "I hope it will not be too to the cost of the goods when valubought and sold. Current accounts be obtained now for a much less rapid. Rapid movements are like-ed as imports would have the and Savings Bank accounts opened sum, and, even after allowing for the ly to be detrimental. I would effect of lowering the proportion-

"OH YEAH?"

One of the cruellest but widestselling, publications of months is a small book bearing the above title. It consists of opinions and predictions by prominent chasing power of the country, statesmen, financial and business measured in the volume of product leaders and economists which have tion, as distinct from anything been sadly belied by subsequent affected by prices, had fallen by 15 events. The following extracts

"We in America to-day are near-One would have expected to find er to the final triumph over that this decrease in purchasing poverty than ever before in the or exchanging power would have history of any land. The poorbeen reflected in a decrease in im- house is vanishing from among us. these had actually risen since but given a chance to go forward 1928 by 12 per cent. and since 1929 with the policies of the last eight years, and we shall soon with the This was a truly astonishing re- help of God be in sight of the day sult and showed that the transfer when poverty will be banished nation."—Herbert

"A depression like 1920 and the working class had been spent Harvard Economic Society, Novem- 30 per cent. for both imports and

This was the central problem of conditions of the country are sound and that there is nothing This in the business situation to warvolume of additional purchasing rant the destruction of values that power naturally also enhanced the has taken place on the Exchanges during the past week, my son and | _.. I have for some days been purchasing sound common stocks.— John D. Rockefeller, Sr., October to-day were:--

> "Never before has American business been as firmly entrenched for prosperity as it is to-day. Steel's mobile, railroad and building in rate was quoted £1-G\$3.741/4. dustries, seem to me to justify a healthy outlook. This great speculative era in Wall Street, in which stocks have crashed means nothing in the welfare of business. 1/8th on Saturday to 1s. 21/8d. wheels turning. Values are unchanged. Wealth is beyond the China and India buying. quotations of Wall Street. Wealth is founded in the industries of the market, silver had risen %th. nation, and while they are sound, stocks may go up and stocks may go down but the nation will prosper."--Charles M. Schwab, December 20. 1929.

the nature of a crash. Dividend exchange for Kwangtung silver returns on stocks are moving high- were at a premium of \$421.50 for er. This is not due to receding each \$1,000. prices for stocks, and will not be hastened by any anticipated crash, the possibility of which I fail to

got are living in a poor-house with a pany's assets on March 10, 1981,

that the market value of the com-vestment Review.

WORLD TRADE -IN -1931.

Comparison of Chief Countries.

The Board of Trade Journal published on March 3, gives particulars of last year's trade of countries which in 1929 represented about 80 per cent. of the world total. The information relates to "We are now in command of the the aggregate value of the trade, situation," declared Mr. Runciman, and not to the physical volume; it the President of the Board of is, therefore, necessary in making Incorporated Association of Retail changes some allowance must be Distributors, held at Grosvenor made for price alterations, which will not have affected equally the "We have given a lead to the trade of each of the countries,

comparing 1931 with 1929, being "We have succeeded in putting 40.1 per cent. and 42.1 per cent." lun of the totals, but it may be ate decline for imports compared "We are gradually getting our with exports, if this charge were comparatively fixed in terms of money while the average value of changes.

Import Changes.

On the import side the decline of the case of the United Kingdom ten years. Cigarettes accountthe Journal (26.3 per cent.), and cigarettes made. Cut smoking toonly three countries-Switzerland, bacco to the amount of 15,782,304 Denmark and Sweden—had a pounds valued at \$18,466,194 was smaller percentage decline.

of the countries included in the ing tobacco and snuff. Journal's table except British India, British Malaya and the dians evidently have not the prewas practically equal to that in the the case of the United Kingdom.

Taking imports and exports to- of Statistics, the gether and comparing 1931 with chewing tobacco 1929, Denmark, with reductions of Canada in 1921 country to show a decline of under exports, while the United States "Believing that fundamental shows a decline exceeding 50 per cent. for both imports and exports.

LONDON SILVER PRICES.

Advance Recorded.

London, Yesterday.

Apr. 22 Apr. 23 Spot '.....17 Forward ...17.1/16 16.15/16 At two o'clock this afternoon pounds valued at \$20,581,094 in three biggest customers, the auto-the London on New York cross

THE DOLLAR RISES.

The Hong Kong dollar advanced The same factories have the same market locally was quite lifeless. Silver rose 3/16ths in London, the tobacco manufacturing industry

CANTON EXCHANGE.

Canton Central Bank notes were quoted at the Chinese Exchange "There may be a recession in here last evennig at 52.3 per cent. stock prices, but not anything in while Hong Kong dollar notes in

I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

A "hunger march" arranged by see. Irving Fisher, professor of the Societe Internationale de This proposal, if approved, Placements, Basic (local agents, would mean a complete shut-down

the heads of the crowd, and then lutterances but they have similar. \$6,000,000. The security affiliate between the world's copper proinfo it. The demonstration, it is said, longing to them personally.

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The proper proto \$40,000,006 and of a third from Exporters' Association, which were was planned at a meeting at the longing to them personally.

Communist headquarters at Detroit ity smiles of the First National Large individual investors have restored to day pending the conyesterday, when Mr. William Bank of New York City showed suffered, similarly, Monthly Inclusion of Inriher negotiations by the producers.

COMING SHORTLY



MILLIONS GO UP IN SMOKE.

A good deal of money goes up in smoke every year in Canada. In the goods declined owing to price the calendar year 1930, a total amount of \$85,671,786 represented the value of the products the tobacco manufacturin aggregate value as compared ing industry of the Dominion, with 1930 was substantially less in an increase of \$19,346,071 in (16.6 per cent.) than the average ed for \$49,835,366 of the 1980 for all the countries specified in total. There were 5,086,448,000 next in the items of value and On the export side, comparing cigars to the number of 197,898,000 1931 with 1930, the United King- were third, valued at \$10,024,186. dom showed a large proportionate The balance of \$7,346,040 was acdecline (31.8 per cent.) than any counted for by chewing and smok-

The present generation of Cana-United States, and the measure of dilection for chewing tobacco that the decline in the case of Canada their fathers had. According to issued by the Canadian Government Bureau was 4,287,288 pounds valued at \$3.898,920, a decrease of 1,940,475 pounds and \$2,897,801. In the similar period the production of anuff advanced from 678,739 pounds with a value \$789,378 to 1,008,733 valued at \$1,811,836. pounds Cigarette smoking shows a substantial increase in ten years. In 1921 the quantity produced was 2,603,971,000 priced at \$31,118,848. Closing silver prices in London in 1930 the output was 5,086,443,-000 with a value of \$49,835,366. Smoking tobacco increased from 12,880,521 pounds with a value of

1980. The comparative figures for cigars are 168,075,000 and \$11,864,-753 and 197,398,000 and \$10,024,186. In 1980 Canada's tobacco imports were valued at \$7,048,898 and exports at \$1,829,278 of which \$1,159,-The 193 was bought by the British Isles. There are 122 establishments in in Canada which gave employment In New York, on a steady in the year under review to 8,455 persons. The cities of Montreal and Quebec are the principal centres of the industry.

\$16(261,015 in 1921 to 19,010,687

COPPER OUTPUT CONTROL.

New York, March 4. It is rumoured that the world's large copper producers in conference here have about agreed reduce production to 171/2 cent. of capacity, which is estimated to equal the ap-

Late last December, it will be recalled, a cut to 261/2 per cent. of capacity was agreed to by repre-

HONG KONG'S ROUND THEATRES CINEMA

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"SUSAN LENOX (HER FALL AND RISE)."

though she acts it well, she does poison gas. Christie."

to rave about him!

refuge in the engineer's house, able hazard. raggled dive, she reunites with the Central Theatre to-day. a most remarkable understanding.

The earlier scenes of the film are good, the storm effect being most realistic, and there are lovely shadows of Helga growing up.

and Ian Keith.

over Windsor Castle, also the open-under her own roof. ing of the third annual Winter Frog, and it is most amusing.

. "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT.

Gish proves to have a fine talking bara Weeks and Mary Forbes.

Dressler and O. P. Heggie. programme.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"THE MAD PARADE."

The working hours during the of age. production of Paramount's "The Mad Parade" were at the opposite side of the clock from the ordinary working day.

The cast and crew worked from For a scene which takes place in 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. each day filming a private gambling club in "Black the picture.

Elizabeth and Helen Keating.

turned by an explosion beneath it. hands.

Hundreds of lights were used to illuminate the large area and scores' of magnesium aerial bombs were

Greta Garbo, filmdom's idol, is cust and the more than 100 male York stage, who won wide acclaim gramme. cast as Helga, in Metro-Goldwyn-technicians. With the location for his performances in "Young Mayer's latest all-talking product only two miles from the Pacific Sinners" and "Hush Money," both tion, "Susan Lenox (Her Fall and Ocean, the nights were cold and Fox productions, and Maureen Rise)," now playing at the Queen's damp, heavy fog sometimes rolling O'Sullivan, charming young Irish Theatre. Her role is difficult, al- in and being used to "double" for actress, whose successes include

fresh supply being made every few Yankee."

"Susan Lenox", tells of the story were exploded in creating battle tolerance and love in a New York of a girl, who, in view of a forced effects with the feminine players City background, to the screen: marriage arranged by her cruel carefully placed so that their dan- "Skyline" has to do with an am-

There is misunderstanding when "The Mad Parade," revealing the his cruel and dissipated foster the engineer returns from an experiences of nine girls comprist father, finding work on a Manhatexamination, and Helga drifts sad- ing a canteen troup, along the tan building site. ly along, from place to place, from Western Front, sis a William man to man, until in her final bed- Beaudine production showing at builder take a deep interest in

"STEPPING SISTERS."

Mirth reigned supreme at the The capable supporting cast in- King's Theatre where "Stepping cludes John Miljan, Alan Hale, Sisters," a rollicking comedy, is Hale Hamilton, Russel Simpson, now showing. This Fox film tells the story of a former queen of bur-The feature attraction is sup-lesque who manages to hide her ported by a Hearst newsreel, past until she meets two other which depicts an autogiro in flight "daughters of the tights and spear"

A typical multi-servanted, multi-Olympic games at Lake Placid. roomed, multi-garaged and multi-There is also screened a cartoon millionaired estate facing Long "The New Car" featuring Flip-the- Island Sound is the setting for the reunion of three ex-burlesque queens, accidentally brought together at a charity entertainment.

"Stepping Sisters is brimming with fun and is filled with laugh-A clever skit on the whims and provoking situations. The all-star ways of royalty, with a material cast, all excellent examples of type, theme running through, is portray- includes Louise Dresser, Minna ed in the talkie production, "One Gombell, Jobyna Howland, William Romantic Night" now showing at Collier, Sr., Howard Phillips Ferthe Star Theatre. Miss Lillian dinand Munier, Stanley Smith, Bar-

pic ure. The leading male role is the chorus of a burlesque show in field. Rod La Roque, while good support Boston before she was fifteen; Miss comes from Conrad Nagel, Marie Gombell left school when she was fourteen to join a dramatic com-A Hearst Newsreel and a comedy pany; Miss Howland was a leading entitled "The Legacy" complete the wcmar before she was fifteen and Collier ran away from home to join a touring company in "Pinafore" when he was eleven.

To this quartette may be added Seymour Felix, director of the picture, who became a vaudeville actor when he was scarcely nine years

"BLACK COFFEE."

exterior scenes. A location cover- Coffee" which is coming to the ing more than 100 acres near Queen's Theatre on Thursday, the Culver City, California, was leased services of some of the biggest married to a dead man, is appearfor the filming of battle scenes for amateur and professional gamblers ing in the Lisbon courts in the case in London were obtained. One lady the State v. Emilia de Molo, says A tent city was thrown up on in the crowd can be seen through- Reuter fro mLisbon. the location with a tent acting as out the Winter in Europe's most She married, it is said, on Februdressing room for each of Evelyn famous casinos gambling for ary 26, 1927, by proxy, her flance-Brent, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda, thousands of pounds. She arrived being then in Africa. It turned Lilyan Tashman, Marceline Day. at the Twickenham Studio in a out afterwards, however, that he Fritzi Ridgeway, June Clyde and large Rolls Royce, and gives a died in the interior of Mozambique truly realistic touch to the scene. ten days before the wedding took The girls drove trucks along a In the intervals of shooting it is place. mined road. Charges of dynamite said that the party enjoyed a real Mme. De Molo claims her flance's The Gondoliers, were exploded all around them and gamble, and there are whispers of fortune, but the State holds that one truck was intentionally over- large sums of money changing she has no title to it, not being a

"SKYLINE."

A father who is afraid to reveal his identity to his own son is the keynote of "Skyline," the Fox picture coming to the King's Theatre next Thursday.

Thomas Meighan, always an outstanding favourite in silent picin the recent Fox talkie, "Young on a wavelength of 855 metres exploded to furnish realistic light. Sinners," protrays a featured role. The romantic characterizations are Midnight lunches were served to enacted by Jardie Albright, handthe nine feminine members of the some young actor from the New "Song O' My Heart," "Just not surpass her portrayal in "Anna | Coffee was served all night, a Imagine" and "A Connecticut

Clark Gable, the new film sensa- hours. Sandwiches were kept Other favourites featured are tion; is cast opposite her, and is handy and the players spent their Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway. Violin Soloseen in a role that is most befitting time between scenes resting in Stanley Fields. Jack Kennedy, him, that of a young engineer, who their tents from the cold, the mud Dorothy Peterson, Alice Ward and falls in love with Helga. Gable and the rain which added a realis- Robert McWade head the cast. Songacts naturally, but there is nothing tic touch to "Flander's fields." | Close to 1,000 extras were required More than two tons of dynamite to transfer this drama of anbition,

uncle (superbly prayed by Jean ger would appear on the screen bitious boy who never knew his Hersholt) flees from home, taking without constituting an unreason- father-and-who,-finding-the-urge-in Violin-Solothis blood to create, escapes from

> The wealthy and dynamic the boy and finally discovers that the is the youngster's father, but does not dare reveal himself to the youth. The boy hates his unknown Lepe Ulaula, father.

Eventually, he falls in love with the daughter of a hard-working Irishman, but comes perilously near losing her through his in fatuation for an unscrupulous ad- | Songventuress. He is saved only by the timely intervention of his father, who at last finds it necessary to tell the boy the truth. The consequences of this action lead to a startling climax.

Sam Taylor directed.

"DELICIOUS."

In "Delicious," the new Fox musical romance with which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell usher in a new order of dramatized musical talkies. El Brendel has the opportunity of revealing a talent of his which in the past has been little known. It is his ability to sing. In this film, coming to the King's Theatre soon, Brendel atvoice, this being her first talking Miss Dresser made her debut in tempts another flight into the vocal

finds several portunities to sing in "Delicious," Hudson Wave (Pignoloni), which was written especially for the famous sweethearts of the screen of Guy Bolton and set to music by George Gershwin; famous composer of "Rhapsody In Blue."

In addition to instructing Janet in the proper manner of singing "The Star Spangled Banner," the comical Swedish comedian offers to write a love song for Manya Roberti, his Russian sweetheart in the picture. The result, unique in both musical composition and words, is one of the comical highlights of the production.

"MARRIED" TO DEAD MAN.

A woman who, it is alleged, was

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED be broadcast to-day from the Hong tures and fresh from his triumphs Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.

> (845 K.C.'s):-5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Pro-7.05-7.18 p.m.—

Rienzi-Overture (Wagner), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted under the direction of Leopold Stokowski (6624-5). 7.18-7.43 p.m.—A Concert.

Piano Solo-Malaguena (Lecuona), Olga Samaroff (7804). The Rosary (Nevin-Kreisler),

Fritz Kreisler (1820). Clair de Lune (Moonlight) (Szulc), Swing Low Sweet Chariot (arr. Burleigh), Dame Nellie Melba, Soprano

Piano Solo-Novelette in D (Schumann). Harold Bauer (7122).

A Dream (Cory-Bartlett), Rence Chemet (1442). Romance (Leslie-Donaldson).

7.43-8 p.m.—Hawaiian Music. Under the Stars of Havana. Blue Waters.

(21822).Palolo-Hula,

Sam-Ku-West Harmony Boys (21419).8 p.m.—Local Time. 8.03-8.40 p.m.—Operatic.

Mignon-I'm Fair Titania (Thomas). Tales of Hoffman-Doll Song (Offenbach). Marion Talley (Soprano)

Band-Pearl Fishers-Selection (Bizet arr. Creatore), Creatore's Band (36001-2)

Song-Aida-Celeste Aida (Verdi). Forza del Destino (Verdi)-Thou Heavenly One,

Enrico Caruso, Tenor (6000) 8.40-8.58 p.m.— Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg, Op. 46). Orchestra conducted by George Schneevoight

8.58-9.15 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Gypsy Souvenir-Medley (arr. Schaeffer-Paepke), Hungarian Flower

(arr. Schaeffer-Paepke),

Victoria Orchestra (35876)

9.15-10.05 (approx.)—Relay Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. Programme.

H. D. Matthews. Reply by Mr. C. de Saille-Robertson. Toast: "Allied Forces at Gallipoli."

Humorous Verse .. Mr. F. V. Whitta. delusions about Him and reveals Community Song-"The Road to Gun- the grand realities of His allness."

Recitation, Mr. C. de Saville-Robertson. Humorous Verse . Mr. F. V. Whitta. Community Song-"Croajingalong." The Chairman, Dr. H. D. Mat-

thews, M.B., will make a short (Speech will cover success of function, and announcement of formation of Australian and New Zealand Association in Hong Kong.)

10.05-10.30 p.m.-Vocal Gems from Gilbert & Sullivan from Z.B.W.'s Library. The Pirates of Penzance, Columbia Light Opera Co.

Columbia Light Opera Co. Patience .. Columbia Light Opera Co. 10.33 p.m.—Close Down.

IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, and Peninsula Hotels and King's Restaurant.

Entertainments. To-day -- Kinge Theatre;

"Stepping Sisters." To - day -- Queen's Theatre; "Susan Lenox." 🕟 To - day - Central There. "The Mad Parade."

To-day - Majestic Theatre "The Spider." To - day - Star Theatre: "One Romantic Night."

Lammerts' Auction.

April 27-At Lugenland, No. 20, Peak Road, household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

April 28-At 27A, Nathan Road (1st floor), Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

Home Mails.

To-morrow-Outward for Ameri-John Boles (Tenor) (22230). ca (Heian Maru), 8.80 a.m.; for America and Europe via Siberia (President Jackson), 1.80 p.m.; for Europe via Suez (Geo Philip-Hilo Hawailan Orchestra par), 2.30 p.m.

LESSON-SERMON.

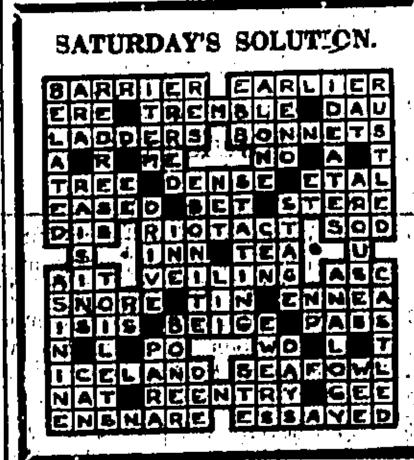
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong.

"Probation after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 24.

The Golden Text was.—"He knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me. I shall come forth as gold." (Job 23; 10.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the New Queen's Hall Light following from the Bible.—"Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly: and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand. But go thou thy way till the end be: for thou shalt rest, Hungarian Rhapsody Orch. and stand in thy lot at the end of the days." (Daniel 12; 10, 18.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the All records in the above Euro- Christian Science textbook, "Science pean programmes are kindly sup- and Health, with Key to the plied by the Tsang Fook Plano Co. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. -"Understanding little about the the Anzac Day Dinner from the divine Principle which saves and heals, mortals get rid of sin, sickness, and death only in belief, these Toast: "The Anzacs," Proposed by Dr. errors are not thus really destroyed, and must therefore cling to mortals until, here or hereafter, they gain Reply by Lt. Col. A. R. Godwin the true understanding of God in the Science which destroys human (p. 328.)



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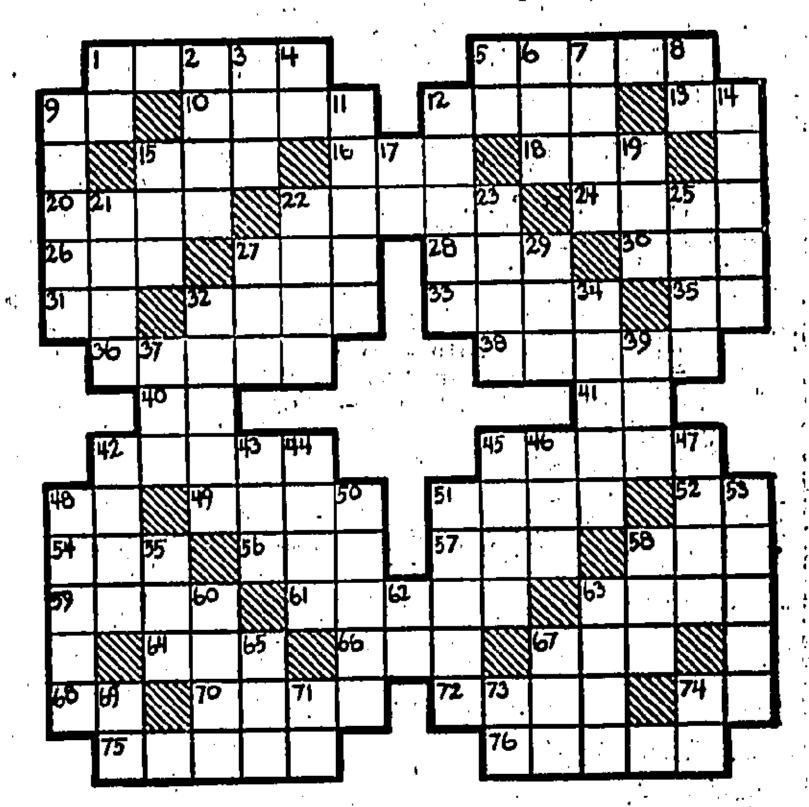
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word pussie has been made by an expert but our readers are sourced to look out for occasional phonetic exellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

KR_Dress material 1-A brick layer 59-Small particle 5-Staff of life 51-Infirm (simplified 9-Pronous spelling) 10-Scent 68-Mature 12-Listen 64-Organ of hearing 13-A supposition 66-A tree 15-Exist 67-Assist 16-8eif 68-Extremely 18-Bind 70-Horned animal 20-Native of Deamark 22-River of E. France 72-Orient 74—Bone (Letin) 24-Wither 75-Wanta 26-Eagle 27-The whole 76-Javolin 29-Raw metal 30-Insect egg VERTICAL 31-Point of compass (abbr.) 1_Pronoun 22-Stalk

HORIZONTAL

33-Anger

40-Into.

15-Musical note

38-The nostrite

48-Accomplish

52_Towards

49-Directs

51-Chum (Collog.)

54-To steep, as flax

56-Kitchen utensil

57-A turneut for

2-8kin inflammation 3-Lyria peem 36-To move rapidly 4-Negative 5-Exist 6-A redent 7–Greek goddese of 41-Egyptian sun-god 49-A feather (Ornith. idiecord 8-Prefix. Two 45-A vegetable (pl.) 11-Kingdom 12-Venerate 14-Loud (music) 15-Girl's name

17-Depart

19-Even (Poet)

82-A drug plant \$4-Sinned 87-A pastry 39-Consume 42-Bard M8-Pinch 44-Man's name 45-To become surety 46-A unit of work 147-Walk 48-Measure of weight 50-Gulde 51-Chief 53-Unlocks 55-Part of the foot 68-Clear of 40-Constructed 42-North Latitude 9-Abode of evil spirits 68-A religious ceremony 65-Crimson 67-Poisonous snake 69-Ahead

71-Plural suffix

74-Conjunction

75_While

VERTICAL (Cont)

22-Vehicle on runners

Guido's scale

23-Ireland (Post.)

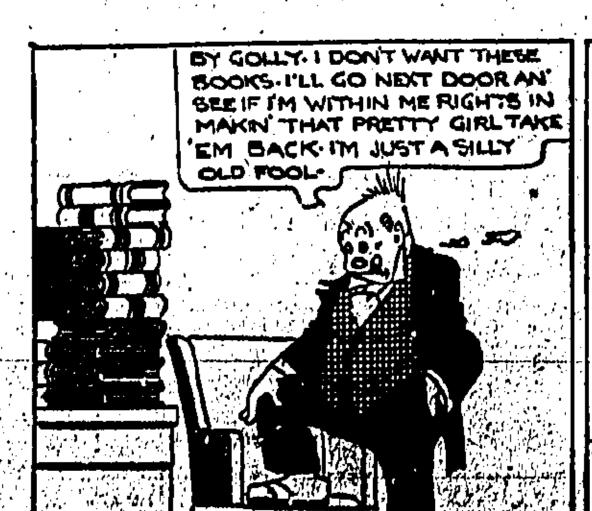
29-Highest note in

25-Melodies

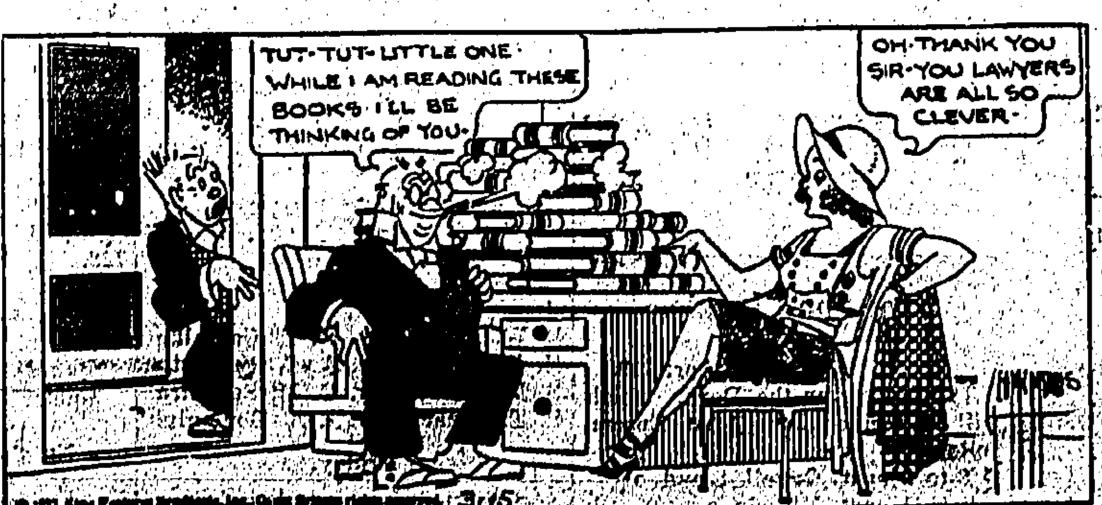
27-Corroded

21-Greek god of war (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Bringing Up Father.







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CURRENT SPORTING

MAMAK SHIELD.

Johnson Scores Three of Five Goals.

ALLEN LEAVES FIELD.

The C.B.A. yesterday defeated the Police in a Mamak Tournament hockey match played on the H.K.S.R.A. sand ground, Chatham Road, after a fast encounter. During the latter stages of the game, F. W. R. Allen, who was playing a_sterling game-in the Police defence, had a bad heart attack, and was compelled to withdraw alto-

The C.B.A. commenced with only eight men, but were at full strength by the interval. The Police, however, played with, ten men through- dong struggle for supremacy out. They took an early lead though South China were unforthrough Kadar Singh, Johnson net- tunate in not holding a lead at the ting the equaliser for the C.B.A., interval. Half way through the after a goal by J. White had been second half, however, Lee sent in disallowed for sticks. In the a hot shot which Hastie stopped second half, the C.B.A. forwards but failed to hold and Ip was on combined well, resulting in Francis him like a flash to give the Chin-(2) and Johnson (2) scoring ese the lead. Harris, with a solo effort, was

shot that went just wide. Result:-C.B.A. 5

Police 2 Tournament Table to Date. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

St. Andrew's 11 4 Incognitos .. 9 R.C. Sigs. ...11 3 6 * Forfeit 2 points to R.A.S.C. for breach of Rules.

Radio Go Nap. At Caroline Hill on Saturday five goals to nil.

Singh registered the Radio's resumption Moore scored the third, points. For the Radio, Hanib but two goals by Pau Ka-ping in played a great game in defence, quick succession placed a different keeper and the three inside for- score the equaliser in the closing wards.

Police Score Six. and German Club met in a friendby six clear goals.

Coming Mamak Match. On Wednesday, the St. Andrew's intervals. Club will play against the Incog-Tournament at Caroline Hill at 5.15 p.m. The referees will be Cpl. Knight and Cpl. Tinnins.

GOLF EVENT.

Handicap Tourney at Kowloon G.C.

G. D. Reid and W. Kerr each with scores of 87-18 tied for the first prize in the handicap competition at the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday morning. The competi-tion was open to members with handicaps of twelve or over and twenty-six entered.

I	The seven best scores were:
ľ	G. D. Reid87—18=74
l	W. Kerr
	W. J. Woolley87-12=7
	H. A. Angus98—18=78
_	A. Urquhart95-16=79
	G. E. L. Johnson98-18=80
	J. B. McCaw99-18=87
	ित्र प्राप्त के प्राप्त कर किया के किया के किया है जिसके हैं जिसके हैं जिसके हैं जिसके हैं जिसके हैं जिसके हैं जिसके हैं कि अपने कि किया कि क

DERBY.

for the Classic.

London, April 19. will be run on June 1, at Epsom, P. T. Rozarlog y. L. A. Boulanin. follows:

7 to 2 aget. Orwell t and o. 9 to 1 agst. Miracle o. 100 to 6 aget. Cookpen t-and o. D. E. Carvalho v. H. W. Randall 100 to 6 aget. Violator o. 18 to 1 t. B. W. Paul . v. S. L. Husain 25 to 1 aget. Destur t and o.

C.B.A. BEAT POLICE IN SOUTH CHINA DEFEAT FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING. THE SERVICES.

Charity Football at Caroline Hill.

In aid of Naval and Military Charities two football matches were staged at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon before a large crowd.

In the senior game the South China eleven defeated the Combined Services by a goal to nil; whilst in the junior game the 12th Battery R.A. defeated the South China second eleven by the odd goal in five.

The senior game provided a ding

responsible for the Police second played splendidly in South China's prizes of \$87.70, \$78.60 and \$51.30. point. Jenner had bad luck with a defence whilst Lee and Ip were The ninth race, the Gosford Hanvices eleven.

> Kum-shun, Fung King-cheong, Lee the Stag, clipping 5.4 secs. Wai-tong and Ip Pak-wa.

Holmes and Mathias.

Referee: Sgt. G. Caswell, R.A.

Atrillery's Three Goals. entertained a team from H.M.S. were the first to score when Allen seconds and a third. Cumberland and after an interest- sent in a fast cross-shot. He adding encounter emerged victors by ed a second goal before the interval which saw the gunners lead-G. Singh (3), K. Singh and H. ing by two clear goals. On the whilst outstanding players in the complexion on the game, and the Nos.: 125, 259, 86, 189, 126, 339. Cumberland eleven were the goal- Chinese were unfortunate not to

The Fifes and Drums of the Following this match, the Police South Wales Borderers, by kind permission of Col. G. T. Raikes, ly encounter, the former winning D.S.O., and Officers, played selec- Nos.: 208, 449. tions on the field before the start of the first match, and during the

The match ball was drawn for, nites XI. in the Mamak Shield the winning ticket No. 210 being purchased by Mr. J. R. Suiter, of Nos.: 380, 525, 168, 154, 484, 17. the Pharmacy, who very kindly 356, 316, 136, 346, 140, 196, 406, handed it back to the Association 190, 551. to be again disposed of, the proceeds being added to the fund.

Our Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

FENCING Hong Kong Fencing Club me at 5.15 p.m. HOCKEY-Club IL v. Jats at King's Park at 5.20 p.m.

TO-MORROW. CHESS-Open Championship. CRICKET-Interport Nets at H.K.C.C. at 4.30 p.m.

HOCKEY-Club v. Jats on U.S.R.C. ground at 5.30 p.m. THURSDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

CRICKET-Interport Nets at H.K.C.C. at 4.80 p.m. FRIDAY.

CHESS-Open Championship. SATURDAY. RACING - Fifth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

CHESS PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

B W. Paul v. D. E. Carvalho H. W. Randall v. A. C. Ridlington The betting on the Derby, which G. W. Greene v. C. M. Sequeirs

> A. C. Ridlington v. G. W. Greene C. M. Sequeira v. P. T. Rosario

Leo Frost Again the Leading Jockey.

KATE DISQUALIFIED.

Continuing his performance at the last Extra Race Meeting, Mr. Leo Frost registered another remarkable sequence of wins and places at the Fourth Extra Meeting, held at Happy Valley on Saturday. With three wins, two seconds and three thirds to his credit, Mr. Frost only failed to be placed in one event. This record table excludes the race in which Kate was disqualified for boring, and which would have brought Mr. Frost another second place instead of a third.

Conditions were ideal for racing, and the course in good conition, although maybe a little on the dry side. Times were good, and finishes close, altogether making an excellent day's sport from the spectators' point of view.

Dividends were consistently substantial, and in addition to three Li Ting-sang and Tong Pak returns of over \$30, there were

the pick of their forward line, dicap for "A" class Australian Wyllie, Davies and Mullane were ponies, brought the biggest surprise the outstanding players in the Ser- of the day, when Woodland Stag was placed third in a field of four manners South China: - Chan Sik-pui; runners. In this event Season Tong Pak, Li Ting-sang; Leung Ticket, who already has three re-Wing-chan, Lam Yuk-ying, Ho cords to his credit, annexed the Choi-yin; Chen Sui-hong, Suen 14 mile record previously held by

An objection was raised and sus-Srevices:-Hastie; Mullane, tained in the seventh race, resulting 6 Morrison; Stevens, Hay, Robert- in Kate being disqualified for borson; Hughes, Davies, Wylie, ing, the race being awarded to Indiana, ridden by Mr. T. Y. Fung.

Two other jockeys who were in the limelight to-day were Messrs. Ip Kui-ying and G. U. da Roza, each afternoon the Radio Sports Club In the junior game the Artillery of whom had a winner, a couple of

CASH SWEEPS.

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Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

Race 4. No. 415 \$1,833.20 197.60 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 587, 896, 849, 598, 508, 445, 532, 328, 322, 56.

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* Dead heat. Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 612, 606, 428, 259, 87, 460. Race 6.

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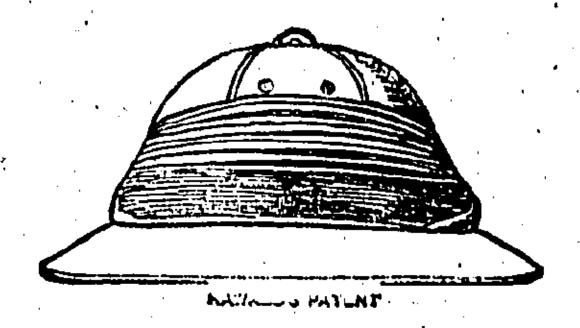
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 263, 418, 284, 824, 25, 186, Race 7.

No. 641 \$1,776.60 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 145, 81, 487, 447, 427, 251, | 211, 381, 775, 665, 620, 806, 709. | \$ Race 8. No. 899 \$1,618.40

Unplaced runners (\$50, each) Nos.: 866, 465, 581, 277, 111, 477, 426, 468, 650, 142, 587, 207, 870,

Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 887 Race 10 No. 880 \$2,048.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 sach) Not: 47, 650, 671, 624, 608, 842, 705, 186, 22, 668, 28, 510, 794.

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EQUALISING GOAL DISPUTED

ATTRIBUTED TO THE ARSENAL ABSENCE OF ALEX. JAMES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Saturday.

"Newcastle United on Saturday won the Eng-1920-21 Tottenham 1 Wolves lish F.A. Cup, by defeating Woolwich Arsenal in 1921-22 Huddersfield 1 Preston N.E. 2 West Ham the Final by 2 goals to 1. 1924-25 Sheffield U. 1 Cardiff C.

The game, played before a crowd of 92,000, in- 1924-25 Sheffield cluding Their Majesties, the King and Queen, pro- 1926-27 Cardiff C. 1 Arsenal 8 Huddersfield duced a thrilling struggle in which the ascendancy 1928-29 Bolton Arsenal changed rapidly as first one side, and then the 1930-31 West Brom. 2 Birmingham 1931-32 Newcastle 2 Arsenal other, took command of the game. Arsenal scored first, but the northerners evened the score before Rovers share the distinction of who were seen in action at the the interval, going on to improve in the second half, having won the Cup on six occa-nets on Thursday. He hit only J. E. Richardson, b Gosano ... and taking the lead in the 27th minute.

The Press are unanimous in their opinion that Allan's equalising goal in the first half should not have been allowed.

BEASLEY LOSES PLACE.

Their tactics in the second period when Parker miskicked. were superior to those of the Arsenal. The result was a surprise as the Londoners were strong val Boyd got away on his own. He favourites to repeat their success of | centred inches between Moss and two years ago.

the dashing Newcastle centre for- the pressure, and were very unlucky Weaver 2, McMenemy 1. ward scoring both goals. John, when Moss made the save of a lifewho played splendidly, scored time from Boyd's stinging shot. Arsenal's goal.

Magnificent Goalkeepers.

Both goal-keepers played magnificently, effecting many wonderful by Moss were terrific shots which the Arsenal goal-mouth where Final v. Newcastle United would normally have carned points. Moss by clever positioning effect-

minute, and took his usual place on range from Boyd's header. the wing. This meant that the brilliant 18-year-old Beasley lost his was unable to play, and many at Jack flung up his hands when side forward in the game ...

Newcastle Above Form. end of the match were of no avail, sharp rising shot that had the Arweak, hurried shooting failing to senal defence in a tangle but Moss penetrate a rigid defence. New- saved superbly. castle's passing was delightful McMenemy and Lambert were throughout. Their form was wonderful contrast to that of last sumed. week when they were defeated by Portsmouth by the large score of

six goals to nil. Wembley Stadium, Saturday. The appearance of the sun before noon prompted Their Majesties to attend definitely, and "the crowd of 92,000 sang the National Anthem as they arrived at 2.50 p.m."

later, and the players shock hands of the goal, but Jack, who was with His Majesty on the field. Parker won the toss. The turf was springy.

Northerners Settle Down. Allen kicked off. Arsenal tacked immediately, but Fairhust relieved, back-passing to McInroy. Newcastle were finding the pace of the ground better than the Londoners, two quick corners giving

the Londoners trouble. Hulme to get in a troublesome served their victory for the mancentre and McIntoy had difficulty in | ner in which they persistently tipping Bastin's shot over the bar, played to plan in the cleverest fine anticipation saving a certain manner. They worried the Arinitiating attacks, but McInroy by keeping the ball in the sun's was equal to emergencies. Arsenal rays, and the Arsenal defence was continued to attack and JOHN headed in for the Arsenal in the Their half backs had no time to WRESTLING-HONOURS twelfth minute from a melec in the ply the forwards with their usual

goal-mouth. o deprison Wings Cleverly. John, who is really a half- more forceful, and Allen, their back, was conspicuous as a winger. He nearly scored a second goal. of opportunities to show his fine pupils who took up a complete He is certainly one of the most After several anxious moments, turn of speed. Nowcastie attacked but Hapgood checked a threatening movement of Arienal; Moss; Parker, Hap-made by Professor Mauricio on Hamilton batted patchily for his Bastin sent to Hulme, but McInroy, good. Jones. Roberts, Majo; Esturday.

Playing a magnificent game clayed Hulms, Jack Lambert Bastin, and The following received diploment impospous though, by wature, he is from peint-plant white and least the contract of the contract

winners deserved their frequently threatened, the game which was due main- running from end to end. Jack Fifth Round v. Leicester C. (h) 3-1 ably dropped, but Reid committed J. Hunter, not out the carrying out of twice narrowly failed with headers Sixth Round plan of attack, and then Roberts twice intervened Semi-final

Allen Equalises. Eight minutes before the interthe goalpost and ALLEN dashed in!

Half-time: 1 Newcastle Arsenal Second Half.

Newcastle resumed brilliantly Semi-final v. Manchester City Two of the shots stopped | and Weaver sent the ball across Hulme recovered at the last ed a remarkable save from close Jack Handles.

Arsenal missed a great chance place. The wizard, Alec James, when in a moment of excitement tributed the Arsenal's defeat to the Hulme centred. Newcastle were defection of the most brilliant in- monopolising the game, but the forwards repeatedly missed chances through mis-kicking in Arsenal's desperate rallies at the front of the goal." Allen sent in a

injured in a tackle but they re-

Winning Goal. Newcastle took the lead in the twenty-seventh minute when Roberts mis-kicked and let in ALLEN who shot to the left corner of the net well clear of Moss.

Jack Again, Fumbles. The Arsenal missed a golden opportunity a few minutes later when The teams filed out a few minutes Bastin put the ball over in front playing at centre forward, shot weakly." Richardson went off injured at this stage, but later returned limping.

The Arsenal were now most desperate and their accuracy suffered in consequence. Newcastle delighted their supporters with fine swinging : passes and were still pressing at the finish.

Better Tactics. Good work by Jack enabled The Northerners thoroughly dein senal defence in the second half then subjected to heavy pressure.

> The Newcastle attack was the dashing leader, gave Boyd pletty The distribution of diplomas to be might have made a useful score.

INTERPORT CRICKET TRIAL. Ground Fielding of a

High Standard.

FORM MAINTAINED.

some idea of the strength of the and Burnett as change bowlers did usual form and never at anytime ities with the new ball. Madar was the cricket dull.

Richardson did not get a chance 0 Reid's bag of tricks. Dogged Fincher.

i but a little match practice was in- ment. Aston Villa and Blackburn dicated as he was not one of those Full scores were as follow:and Newcastle United, Bolton over an hour at the wicket. Ride E. F. Fincher, b Gosano Wanderers, and West Bromwich was not allowed to get going, be- L. T. Ride, c and b P. Medar ing brilliantly caught and bowled E. J. R. Mitchell, retired COMPLETE RECORD OF THE by Pat Madar before he had scor- A. H. Madar, b Hamilton ed. Mitchell opened in his usual A. C. Beck, c Mackay, b shaky manner, but later played Hamilton Third Round v. Blackpool (a) 1-1 bright cricket, favoured by missed F. D. Pereira, c McLellan, b

Fourth Round v. Southport (h) 1-1 three boundaries during his stay A. R. Minu, c E. C. Fincher, 1-1 at the crease. One hard chance b Hamilton Second replay 9-0 to Gosano at mid off was excus- G. C. Burnett, b Hamilton ... v. Watford (h) 5-0 an inexplicable blunder when he Extras (B12)-.... dropped a sitter in the gully off

(at Huddersfield) 2-1 Gosano's bowling. Best Knock of the Day. (at Wembley 2-1 | Madar showed good form in col- 36, 3 for 42, 4 for 86, 5 for 108, 25 6 boundaries. It was perhaps the for 159, 10 for 160. The Scorers: Allen 7, Boyd 5, Best innings of the day. He has a

Allen was the hero of the match, and equalised. Newcastle kept up Lang 4, Richardson 4, Cape 2, very good eye and is a staunch supporter of forward play. "His innings coupled with his spell with Gosano 8 11-1 the ball on Saturday should go a Fouth Round v. Plymouth A (h) 4-2 long way to securing him his first Hamilton11 Fifth Round v. Portsmouth (a) -2-0 Interport blazer. P. Madar 9

Madar v. Pereira. Sixth Round v. Huddersfield (a) 1-0 Beck, who has been showing Rumjahn 2 (at Wembley) 1-2 much promise of late as a batsman, was out to a very bad stroke N. A. E. Mackay, b Pereira (at Wembley) 1-2 when attempting to hit a ball A. A. Rumjahn, b Beck 14 Extras (B17, NB1) 18 Burnett 6 pitched well off the wicket. E. L. Gossno, run out 13 20 5 Pereira again went for the bowl- D. McLellan, b Burnett 12 ing, and hit two boundaries before Newcastle's appearances in the falling a victim to the slows of Pat Madar. Had he been favour-1904-5 Aston Villa 2 Newcastle 0 ed by a dropped catch he might 1 Newcastle 0 have scored many more runs, as 3 Newcastle 1 he has a wonderful eye and his *1909-10 beat Barnsley ...2-0 1-1 footwork is excellent. He was also hitting the ball in the middle 1910-11 lost Bradford C. .1-0 0-0 of the bat during his brief spell at the wicket. Minu provided in Hamilton with his third wicket. being caught at first slip before 0 scoring. He is another hitter 0 who, when set, is a most dangerous batsman. Burnett came in at 128 and proceeded to hit Rumiahn in one over out of the ground

Most Impressive Bowler.

Gosano was the most impressive

Rumishm Bats Well.

... A. Rumjahn played the most

impressive innings when Reid's

eleven batted. He scored only 14

out of 38 whilst at the wicket, but

during that time he played a stout

defensive knock in the face of

Pereira at his fastest. Being a

splendid slips fieldsman Rumjahn

Has every chance of again earning

recognition in the Hong Kong side.

Gosano offered a bold front

while at the crosse but was un-

fortunate to be the victim of a run

out decision when he looked as if

Unfortunate Run Out

twice and to the rails once, but he ATHLETICS. was bowled by a good length ball from Hamilton after making a poor attempt to hit that also out of the

New York, Saturday. The following were to-day's ground: Basebali results:---National League.

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2 Portsmouth 2 Huddersfield

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1929-80 Arsenal 2 Huddersfield

YANKEES TROUNCE

1926-27 Cardiff C. 1 Arsonal

Arsenal have figured twice

Final have been as follows:-

1905-6 Everton

1907-8 Wolves

the Cup final:-

7 Brooklyn of the bowlers. His fast ball coming in from the off had many of 7 New-York the batsmen in difficulties. Pat 10 St. Louis Madar opened well in his first 2 Cincinnati Marican League. spell, but was later on the expen-Detroit sive side. Hamilton's figures flat-Cleveland 16 Philadelphia tored him, as he was not bowling Boston up to his usual standard. Reid Washington bowled well at times and this 11 Chicago New York, Yesterday. figures at the close of the innings were extellent

National League. 2 New York Brooklyn 12 Pittsburgh Chicago 3 St. Louis 2 Philadelphia

American League. 9 Boston Washington 84 Philadelphia 8 Cleveland --- Reuter's American Service.

FOR PUPILS.

course in Jul-Jiten, Self Defence promising cricketers the Univerund Attack a few months ago was sity has produced this year.

The land of the line of the land in the la

He had, however, shown a good variety of defensive strokes. Minu Out of Luck.

Minu bowled well, but without any luck. His first six overs produced only five runs. Persira's opening overs were of a good length, but he was bowling too much on the wicket for a fast bowler. It was a cunningly disguised ball which sent Patterson The Interport Trial at the back to the pavilion, Hunter whip-H.K.C.C. on Saturday must have ping off the bails with the batsgiven the Selection Committee man yards out of his crease. Beck probable team for Shanghai. Al- not impress as they might have most everyone played to their done had they received opportunkept a very steady length and gave Zimmern Pleases. . away only five runs in four overs.

Hunter the Best. to show of his best, as he was un- Of the wicket-keepers Hunter fortunate to deflect a ball wide of was undoubtedly the better of the his wicket on to his stumps, two, and the fact that there were Zimmern, however, showed enter- 17 extras does not detract from prise in a pleasing knock for 21 his performance behind the sticks. which included four boundaries. It was the first time that he had He is a hard hitting batsman once taken Pereira, Minu, Beck or he has settled down, but it is in Madar, and he stood up to all of his first few overs that he causes them in a most creditable manner. anxiety. On Saturday he was The ground fielding during the day o bowled by a beauty out of Alan was of a high standard, and with one or two days allotted to fielding practice the Hong Kong side E. F. Fincher batted doggedly should be able to give a very fair for his 27 and was painfully slow, account of itself in this depart-

E. J. R. Mitchell's XI.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 10, 2 for lecting 28' which included four 6 for 112, 7' for 128, 8 for 128, 9

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A. C. Hamilton, c. Minu, b. 1. A. Reid did not bat. 1 W. F. Folley, c Beck, b A. H. Madar W. Patterson, st. Hunter, b P. Madar, run out

5 E. C. Fincher, not out 9

E. R. Duckiet, not out 15 86, 8 for 88, 4 for 60, 5 for 64 for 77, 7 for 86, 8 for 88. Bowling Analysis.

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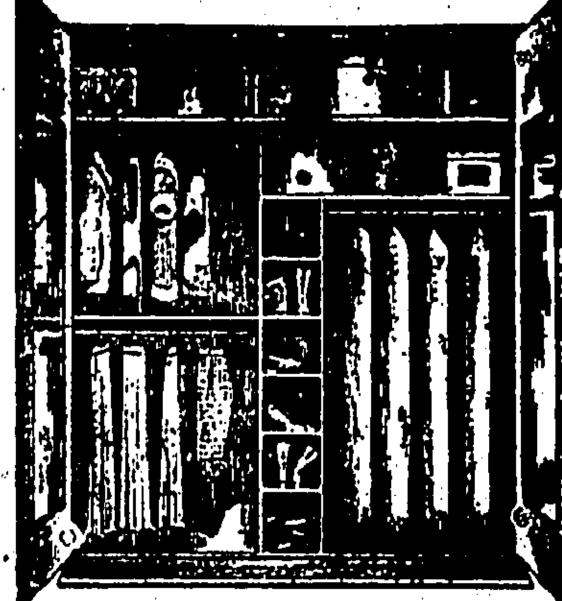
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Anzac Day.

To-day, April 25, Anzac Day, is a day of significance for all Aus- whole affair was from the point of Club. chapters of the War. The landing trenchments of the Germans and Jardine, Matheson's Board Room. chapters of the war. The landing Turks, who occupied an almost imin itself was a notable event but it pregnable position on the hills. was significant to New Australians The soldiers were shot as they were occasion in which the two Dominions killed as they swam to the beach, had engaged in a major engage- rushed up the slopes in the face of ment. Both Dominions had sent a barrage of shell and bullets. troops to previous conflicts, notably That some actually reached the hill casion satisfied all Britishers, and paign were tremendous, and we the country. as England and the sacrifices were "Just 17 years ago, yet it seems armed carbines. honoured in Australia and New land." Empire where Anzacs reside.

here numbers several hundred, and cosy, go down to the beach for a Nineteen parties participated there are also many New Zealand dip, and on our return find the in the contest in Prussia. residents here. After the ceremony dug-out had been filled in again- There were many election coltion of a similar nature already brought to us from the ships, but exists in Shanghai, and is a respon- later wells were dug, but the resible and influential society. In strictions were still maintained. addition to the Anzacs there are All supplies and reinforcements quite a few Englishmen here who were brought from the big consaw the landing at Gallipoli, and centration camps at Lemmos and the associations between the various Imbros Islands." war veterans serve as another of In Australia and New Zealand, the ties which make for Imperial Anzac Day is, of course, a national Unity. The formation of an Anzac holiday, and the celebrations in Society would be welcome here, and those Dominions are national and the organization would be able to wide-spread. In London, leading perform useful work is assisting officials, military and civil, will as-

otherwise. Lave up their lives. The Gallipoli colony here in their ceremonies Catholigh -le - one at the most- to-day.

discussed actions of the War, not J. Key. only because of the splendid feats of herosim accomplished, but also because of the criticism levelled against the authorities for carrying out the project. Viewed in retrospect, the folly of the scheme tralians and New Zealanders who view of tactics, a mistake. But will, in all parts of the world, ob- apart from the blunders, the landing Mr. Jas. T. Dobbie, formerly Just 17 years ago Australian and the English and Dominion troops Maru. New Zealand troops, together with stand out as among the most spectaand New Zealanders as the first rowed in boats to the shore, were and were mowed down as they

the Salient feature of the War, and of the Turks, but with no other Results Delayed.

ranged. The Australian colony dig a dug-out, and make everything quent delay in counting votes.

young colonisis here, socially and sociate themselves with Dominion representatives in observing the oc-Polgrant memories will be reviv- casion, and in many parts of the ed as those who were concerned in world bunds of Australians and the spisode of serve the occasion and New Zealanders will mark the day pay honour to their comrades who Liany will join with the Ansac

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His Excellency the Governor has

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German Consulate-General at Han-Dublin committee. kew, where he will take charge.

on Saturday, Rawalpindi companied by his wife. Civil Servants going Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallowes, Mr. C. N. Brooke, Mr. congresses. and Mrs. W. H. C. Bourchier, Mr.

News in Brief.

Rotarian J. L. McPherson wil outweighs its inspiration and the speak on "The World-wide 'Y'" at general opinion is now that the to-morrow's tiffin of the Rotary fifteenth centenary year of the ar-

itself, and the subsequent activities editor of the China Mail and Sunserve an event which is outstanding of the troops, were magnificently day Herald, sailed for Brisbane on in the history of the Dominions. performed, and the gallant deeds of Saturday on board the s.s. Kamo

comprise one of the most glorious from, the strongly-fortified en-ing on Thursday, May 5, in Messrs.

HITLER'S SUCCESS IN GERMAN **ELECTIONS.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Police Busy In Riots.

Hong Kong before but this year with a few bushes and patches of number of parties who put for than 800,000. special celebrations have been ar-scrub spread around. We would ward candidates, and the conse-

at the Cenetaph this morning, a a shell had dropped into it! lisions in the working class disdinner will be held in the evening, "Water was at a premium, and tricts last night, 200 arrests bewas at Breslau where a dozen Nazis, Communists and Socialists were sent to hospital.—Reu-

Appointed Acting -G.O.C.

be Col. R. H. Cousens, U.S.O. Aget. Prepared for 40,000, and these care be held in University College, under Indicated and C.M.G. in Charge of parks will be ducker the supervision the presidency of Managener Administration who has been given of an army of superingularities. It D'Herbighy on the Oriental Fould. the temporary rank of Brigadier. It thought that no lewis than 80,000 heal institute in Rome.

WORLD CATHOLICS MEET.

Plans for Dublin Congress.

1,000,000 EXPECTED AT OPEN-AIR MASS.

Just two months hence the ference with the leading politicians Eucharistic Congress will assemble and his regimental commanders. Sydney, N.S.W.

Mr. S. A. L. McCandless, who long hoped for the privilege of a Chinng Kni-shek Government in had been connected with the congress in their midst, but it was the North. Standard Oil Co. for the past 25 felt that such a small country could The present unstable political years, sailed for England on re-scarcely be expected to bear the cost situation in south-western China tirement by the s.s. Rawalpindi on which must be considerable, and, is due to the fact that certain Saturday. He was accompanied by moreover, it was feared that hotel politicians who headed the big anti-Dr. Voscamp has arrived in Can- of the vast number of people who ment have displayed a hostile at-

ton to take up duties as Vice- would wish to come. Also the hand- titude regarding Chiang Kai-shek's. Consul at the German Consulate-ling and masshalling of so large a handling of the Sino-Japanese peace General there, vice Mr. Sarcowsky, number of people would, it was negotiations in Shanghai. Keen obwho has been transferred to the thought, be beyond the powers of a servers predict that if General

ing Body of the Eucharistic Con-settlement of the Shanghai situat-Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent gress in France were ultimately tion the connection between Nanof Imports and Exports, proceeded satisfied. Three years ago the king and Canton may again be leave by 8.8. wonderful celebration of the cen-interrupted. tenary of Catholic emancipation Other proved that Dublin was competent the week-end of Mr. Hsiao Fuleave to manage and organise a gathering cheng, the Councillor of the South-H. B. which in numbers exceeded many western China Political Council,

> out the details for the past year. tion of the South-Western China The fact that this year is the Political Council. rival of St. Patrick in Ireland had also, no doubt, an influence in the

The Great Climax.

The Observer, called at the head-liners are to arrive with passengers, quarters of the Congress Commit- and anchorage is being provided for tee, in Abbey Street, the Organis-these in Dublin Bay and in Scots-English sailors and soldiers, landed cular events of British military his- The Hong Kong Society for the ing Committee, and a large staff man's Bay, adjoining Kingstown. tory. The troops had to land in Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were busy with the heavy work that These will serve to house their own. at Gallipoli and their feats there the face of an incessant barrage will hold its annual general meet-yet remains to be done. This in passenger during the period of cludes plans for the decoration of their stay. Ten come from the the city, flood-lighting, transport, United States, and the others from reception of distinguished visitors, European, South American, and

and stewarding the procession. the Anzacs responded to the oc-hardships and horrors of the cam-injured in faction fights all over Congress or longer, is estimated Greystones, and north even to at 120,000. Weekend and day ex- Drogheda. demonstrated vividly the unity of print an extract from a grappic ac- Hundreds of arrests were cursions will in all likelihood bring To meet the overflow, a great

Ten Trains from Belfast. Dublin will naturally provide the greater part of these, but information from the provinces indicates be a continuous trek during the cular problem may be gathered from and plans are being formulated for each man allowed only one pint ing made. The campaign in the Saturday night. Trains will begin the fact that Ireland cannot herself the eventual formation in the Colony per day. For the beginning of Provinces was more bitter than to-leave the remotest parts of the supply the demand for chefs, of an Anzac Society. An organiza- our occupation, water had to be in Berlin. The worst collision country about ten o'clock on Satur- Waiters, and Waitresses. At least day night. The entire available 1,000 of these will be brought from rolling stock of the Great Southern Great Britain. About 25,000 Railway Company will be mobilised, stewards are being recruited and: and even this will be inadequate instructed for their duties under to meet the requirements.

On the Great Northern Railway, and his officers. from Belfast, will come no fewer, For several days during the week

POLITICAL POLICY UNCERTAIN.

Recent Events in Canton.

Canton, Yesterday. Since his return to the city the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong, has been in constant con-

in Dublin. This great event of the These conferences have attracted Roman Catholic Church takes place considerable political attention as appointed Mr. S. H. Ross to act as once every four years, and is usual-the question has been time and a member of the Court of the ly held in one of the great cities again asked concerning the real at-University of Hong Kong during of the world. The last two con-titude of General Chan Chai-tong the absence, on Feave, of Mr. J. gresses were held in Chicago and and his Kwangsi military colleagues (including General Li Chung-yen Roman Catholics of Ireland had and Pei Chung-hsi) towards the

> accommodation in Dublin would be Nanking movement last May by inadequate to meet the requirements starting the independent Govern-Chiang Kai-shek signs an unsatis-On all these points the Govern-factory treaty with the Japanese for

The visit to Hong Kong during the highest political council in An appeal for £80,000, to defray Canton, together with his son and A. W. T. White, and Mr. and Mrs. the expenses, produced, in one day, another envoy representing General almost the amount. Only the ques- Chan Chai-tong, to see Mr. Hu Hantions of housing, feeding, and gen- min, the former Nanking President eral organisation remained, and of the Legislative Yuan, is attractthese have been the special concern ing attention. The visit is underof an active and efficient Organising stood to be in connection with the Committee, which has been working question of the abolition or continua-

> push-bicycles will be on the road as well.

24 Liners In Dublin Bay.

When a special correspondent of No fewer than twenty-four ocean Australian ports.

One of the chief officials stated The food and lodging problem has that amongst the notable people absorbed a great deal of attention definitely expected for the event on the part of the Organising Comthere would be eleven Cardinals, 400 mittee, and it will be found that to 500 Archbishops and Bishops-very ample, if not very luxurious, and as to the number of priests, arrangements will be available. It One Nazi was shot dead by the Committee had only the vaguest is, of course, understood that all the the Boer War, but no occasion had and fought the enemy hand to hand Communists in Berlin, and an- idea, but they are expected to num-regular hotel and boarding-house been presented previously to either is cloquent proof of the courage of other was stabbed to death in ber no fewer than 5,000. The num-accommodation has been long ago of the young countries to support British troops, and on the slopes of Hamborn. These are believed to ber of people expected from outside booked up, and this is the case the British Empire in any serious Suvia Bay the Anzacs maintained be the only election fatalities, Ireland, the majority of whom will in the suburban townships around emergency. The manner in which the traditions of a great race. The but many people were seriously remain for the full week of the Dublin as far south as Bray and

the Empire. The Dominions en-count by one who was among the made by police, who were every a further 100,000, so that the total camp—a white city—will be set up tered into the war as wholeheartedly landing party:

where in full force, many with number of lay visitors on the final in the grounds of Artane Industrial day will be approximately 220,000. Schools, close to the city, where as great. After the Gallipoli Cam- as though it was yesterday, since A pilot of a Nazi propaganda The great climax of the proceed-2,000 tents, each to accommodate paign the Anzacs performed many we landed on that wide sweeping plane who made a forced land-ings will be, of course, the Mass to three persons, will be erected. Thus, brilliant actions in France and on beach at Gallipoli, under a terrific ing at Dusseldorf was roughly be celebrated by the Papal Legate 6,000 persons will be accommodated other fronts, but to the people barrage of fire from the ship, and handled by Communists, who at- in Phoenix Park on Sun-here. Convents and Schools will "Down Under," Gallipoli remained faced by the devastating shrapnel tempted to burn the machine. day, June 26. There is no accommodate many hundreds. Ardoubt, that well ever 1,000, rangements for the provision of every year Anzac Day is reverently thought than to capture the is- Berlin, Yesterday. 000 persons will be present at this food are very elaborate, and the The final results of the elec-ceremony. In addition to the 220, object has been to ensure that none Zealand, and in all places of the "During the first few days, we tions for the Diets is not expect- 000 visitors already mentioned, the shall go hungry. Temporary rehad little or no shelter. The sur- ed before 8 a.m. to-morrow attendance drawn from Ireland it staurants, with full cooking equip-The occasion has been marked in rouding land was just barren hills, morning, owing to the large self is expected to total not less ment, will be set up at convenient centres, where meals will be available at all times.

25,000 Stewards.

Some idea of the difficulties atthat from north to south there will tending the handling of this parti-Gen. O'Duffy, Chief of the Police,

than ten special trains, while other there will be a series of meetings branches will have many more of Catholics from the respective Trains from all quarters will ar countries, at which papers will be rive, every quarter-hour, at all Dub- read in their own languages. There lin stations, from 4.80 on Sunday will be a special contingent of admorning until 12 midday. The herents to the Oriental rite, who roads all over the country will be a will come from certain parts of During the absence of Major moving mass of ranc all through India, Armenia, Syria, etc. Mass. General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., Saturday night, and every class of according to the Maronite rite, will C.M.G., D.S.O., the Commanding vehicle will be pressed into service, be celebrated in the Tesuit Church. Officer for the Hong Rong area wile Parking accommodation is baing Gardiner Street, and meetings will

Australia's Political and Economic Chaos

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1932.

Present Depression Was Inevitable

Warnings Unheeded and Future Disregarded

The following article on Australia is con- that if the loans had not been raistributed by an Australian business man recently ed abroad, and if outsiders had not arrived in the Colony.

inevitable result of her political and living" has been largely due to a essence the loans are loans of goods. economic chaos. Intelligent observers fairly long run of good returns for No loan no goods. But such loans could not fail to observe the fatal our staple products. High stan-give increased purchaseing power to trend of affairs, particularly during dards based upon production sold on Australians over and above the the last couple of decades. War- a competitive basis are sound, purchasing power created by their nings, growing in frequency and though in the case of Australia, own productions. No loans, less urgency, have been sounded, and no owing to climatic conditions a run purchasing power, and consequently, one with any pretence to economic of good seasons must necessarily be less demand for goods. How then understanding could be persuaded balanced with lean times. that much of our vaunted prosperity We are now experiencing one of more work by shutting out goods was other than "Brummagem."

public attention to the distinctive termed normal Australian condi-ing a will of the wisp. Heaping on signs and omens of approaching tions. We have been through them customs taxes does not supply the trouble have usually been made the before and shall have to go through people with purchasing power. butts of ignorant criticism. They them again. Australians have had Every school boy knows that. Obhave been dubbed "Calamity How- to accommodate themselves to such viously the only way the manufaclers," "Knockers" and so forth, by conditions, but they are not the turer can get the job of making protectionist scribblers who have cause of the serious troubles in goods in place of those that come successfully deluded people who which we are now enmeshed, though here as a result of oversea loans, is vainly thought they were being naturally at this juncture, they ag- to grant loans himself to give peoborne along on an irresistible cur- gravate them. The real trouble is ple the capacity to buy his goods. rent of prosperity, but who have deep-seated. It is due to our un- Protection Not For Employees. been merely "Joyriding to Bank- scientific finance schemes, and in It has been the fashion of the

pressive phrase. Convicted of False Pretences. the logic of events, the fiscal quacks themselves by prating, on every prosperity however has been due to protection be a good thing, why not conceivable occasion, about the de- the lavish borrowing policy. Loans confine its benefits to a section of pression being world-wide. True, have been raised abroad and splash-manufacurers? Are not employees the world generally seems to be ex- ed about, much upon projects of equally entitled to it? peculiar mongers statistical near-economists look tainly, it has not increased proas "something we portionally with the big addition to something in the public works which mainly, if not defiance of im- money. That, however, is not the mutable laws cannot be denied. If worst feature of this wild loan however, a fraction of the time policy. devoted to the preparation of elaborate statistical data, conducting expensive post-mortems and chart- Government has collected vast sums were devoted to an intelligent they materialized here in imported search for the "causes of recurring goods. Probably about twenty per paroxysms of industrial depres- cent of such loans has in this way, sion," it would not be long before been misappropriated, thus giving increasing cost of production. all the economic Jonahs and their the Commonwealth Governments a jimcrack paraphernalia were un- large and spurious customs revenue. ceremoniously thrown overboard.

Who Struck Buckley? Apart altogether from outside

happenings, which necessarily cause repercussions locally, the fact remains that our own gross mismanagement and governmental muddling have created acute difficulties which could not but bring us to the sorry pass in which we find ourselves to-day. By our fantastic and impetuous schemes for ushering in the millenium by spoon-feeding and by encouraging a miscellaneous assortment of lame-duck concerns, we have prevented the orderly and logical development of industry, and we have been vainly trying to poise the economic pyramid on its apex. We have so extended and exalted governmental busy-bodyism (masquerading largely under the high falutin' title of "humanitarian legislation"), that the Australian people are in danger of becoming a

interests.

exports.

race of habitual paupers. The appetite for protection has grown by what it feeds on until nearly every industry is either receipt of a bonus, a subsidy. tariff shelter, or it is clamouring for a dole of some description. are fast approaching the time when each industry will be called upon to subsidize the rest, coming to the time when we shall take in one another's washing to maintain "high standard of living." All that, however, must rapidly come to an end, The people are now asking to be shown the way, and when they have suffered a complete recovery from the insane financial debauch, there will be some weeping and wailing and grashing of teeth among the fiscal fakirs who have so long

block imports? Furthermore, Australians are such confirmed protectionists who buys the great volume of imported goods? Shutting Out Imports to Make Work.

Perhaps what, more than anything else, demonstrates the profound ignorance of protectionists regarding the economics of exchange is the demand of protected manufacturers to block imports so the Stock Exchange to-day states: that they may make the goods in- states:--stead and give employment to Aus-

could out, local manufacturers would get the job of making them. It must surely be obvious, however, the goods would not have come in

at all. There would have been no Australia is now experiencing the Our vaunted "high standard of demand for these goods at all.

is the manufacturer to get any those lean periods. These, how- which in any case would not come Those who have ventured to draw ever, are apart of what may be were it not for loans. He is chas-

ruptcy," to use Mr. Hamlet's ex- this regard it is doubtful whether spoon-fed manufacturing fratermore stupid schemes could be dis-inity to whine about the harassing covered if Bedlam itself were efforts of the Arbitration system. Convicted of false pretences by combed fore and aft for the purpose. I hold no brief for that system. I Borrowed Plumes of Prosperity. is only another form of protectionare now endeavouring to shield The greater part of our so-called out of the stable in fact. But if

periencing one of those depressions doubtful character. Most of that The employees have been deluded which occur with monotonous re- loan money has been spent upon ex- by the idea that protection was as gularity, so regular indeed that tensive construction schemes, much for their benefit as for others. they have been dignified by the title Labour has been diverted extensive. They were told it would assure them "cycles" and, as such, are regarded by from productive channels to constant work and high wages. by works of a capital nature. It is What can they think about it now, and problematical if production per head in view of the mess they are in, we in congress here, have rejected a who for a of population has increased. Cer-shall all know very soon. That motion that they should call themnature. That they entirely, paid for by borrowed the tariff Board plainly told them who are known as "morticians."

told the trade unions that if every that the "rat" coiffure has returned increase in duties was made the after an absence of twenty years. occasion for a successful demand For dinner parties detachable eye-By the tariff device, the Federal for higher wages the high duties lashes--"two and a-half inches long would fall to effect their object of and tipped with gold"-are foreing the courses of these "cycles" of taxes upon the oversea loans as increasing (sic) production. In shadowed. They will be in three 1927 it re-iterated previous war-colours—bronze, gold, and silver. nings as to the danger of the tariff To tone up the morale of New being used to bolster up an ever- York women and remove "depres-

Spurious Revenue.

The Adverse Balance Bogey.

private capital for investment in

which can only be enjoyed by pur-

called "adverse balance of trade."

mainly by the following:-

Protectionist Mendicancy. Were business men to practise that port mentioned that a feature of the ment. This was the sequel kind of finance they would undoubtedly land themselves in "the plications for higher duties from cians," declaring that the financial dock." But that sort of thing, a great many industries which al- depression is responsible for the forsooth, is called the "settled policy" of the country. The redundant and spurious revenue provided an excuse for the Federal ever since, ably assisted by fresh re-unless a prompt remedy is applied. Government to subsidize State Govcruits to the ranks of protectionist ernments to construct roads and mendicancy. So while the tariff generally to shovel out largess in the shape of subsidies, bonuses and doles of all kinds calculated to gain votes or placate importunate special Much has been said about the so-By that is meant the excess of imports over exports. That so-called "adverse" balance has been caused (1) huge oversea loans, (2)

Australia and (8) payment for it into a bag with holes. No goods come here unless we out as clear as noon day it is that fastened on intolerable additional establish a credit in the outside with increasing tariff taxes the diffi- liability on the people. It has put world to pay for them. The sale culties of protected manufacturers the people in pawn twice over, once of our products abroad in excess of have also been increasing and con- to oversea lenders, and again to financial obligations to outsiders, sequently increasing protection is local landowners to whom it has

Counterfeit Values.

chasing outside goods. Similarly, Ricans abroad and capital for investment in Australia establish credits abroad and the only way of getting of the long reign of extortionate sult of protection-run-mad and the benefit of those credits here is per medium of imported goods. In By reason of the heavy tariff taxes high by the speculation engendered no case, can we buy more than the amount of our credits. That should have been swollen enormously, of borrowed money on public be obvious, even to a protectionist. Everything of a capital nature, utilities, these are the things with So, we ask; If protectionists do not public or private, has been arti- which we want; imported goods why do they fieldly inflated and we have tried to the end of the spree. We've is borrow from abroad and profess to delude ourselves that all sapital landed encourage contaiders to come here expenditure is worth much more terrific bump, sufficiently so sure and establish factories? Or, alter-than it really is we have ly to awaken us to an appreciation natively if they want the loans and capitalized customs taxation and of real as distinct from, counterfeit Properly Storious and Otterwise outside capital, why do they try to thought we had an agent As well values.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

> Market Quieter To-day.

The official summary issued by

Markets were somewhat quieter fondly imagine self is of small proportions.

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GOLD EYELASHES.

Coming U.S. Fashion.

New York... The "Beauticians," who have been protection was not intended for selves "beauty culturists," in spite them must be clearly evident to of a protest against their following anyone capable of thinking. Even the example of the undertakers,

as much back in 1926. That board A parade of mannequins showed

sion wrinkles," the beauty shops in New York have adopted bargain The Tariff Board in its 1927 re- rates and in some cases free treatyear was the "large number of ap- resolution passed by the "Beautiready enjoy a very considerable breakdown of beauty standards, and measure of protection." They have "mental lethargy" with facial rebeen at it, hammer and tongs, sults, which may become chronic'

bolsters up the high cost of pro-might a man capitalize his income duction, or as the committee of and other taxes. Now that we must experts appointed by Mr. Bruce prepare a "statement of affairs" neatly put it: "The cost of the we shall find paper values, which tariff becomes a cause of its exten-figure in our statistical returns as sion," "Part of the tariff is re- "wealth," will suffer a severe quired as a protection against its diminution. Our supposed surplus own costs," thus making it harder of assets will seriously shrink if not for employees to live, the employees vanish. But the cardinal evil of are bluntly told to stop claiming our fiscal lunacy is that the profuse higher wages or they will wreck the expenditure of borrowed money, on ricketty old ship which they large government works particularly

have embarked. Verily "he that has greatly enhanced land values.

earneth wages earneth wages to put It has engendered an orgy of speculation. It has enriched If there is one fact which stands comparatively small section and establishes a credit, the benefit of no solution of their difficulties. ____ opened a ventibled purse of Fortu-

> Now that we have been brought! Spurious capital in the shape of up with a round turn, people may artificially-enhanced cost of plant, by looking, clearly see stark realities machinery, buildings, etc. as a retaxation and protection-run-mad. spurious land values carried sky on loans and capital, capital values and by the extravagant expenditure

on carth with

COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

But Amoy Remains Quiet.

KIANGSI REDS LOOTING.

Although Communist activities tralians. This, too is the large size this morning, but, it being the eve of in Fukien and Kiangsi continues to idea of Messrs. Scullin & Co. They Settlement Day, this was to be ex-cause anxiety, Amoy remains quiet, goods coming here from pected, although the settlement it- and it is not thought that the Communists will actually try to take ! the City.

> With regard to the situation in Amoy, the local Naval authorities issued the following statement to the Press yesterday:-

Situation is quiet, but a little anxiety is beginning to be felt at Amoy because of rumours of intended Communist demonstrations. Communists are reported to be

five miles from Sung Sui, while Communist handbills were distributed last night in Kulangsu. Reports from up-country are

very conflicting. This message, which bore Saturday's date, was received from \$ H.M.S. Devonshire which is at present stationed at Amoy.

From April 14 to April 19, Changchow City was reported on S various occasions to have been captured, so that it was disappointing when eventually forces did enter, they were found to be those belonging to Chu and Mau, the Communist leaders.

The "Reds" in Kiangsi, taking advantage of the Communist disturbances in southern Fukien, which necessitated the transfer of troops from Kiangsi, have again been active and have looted some of the flourishing villages. They met with little or no opposition as these villages are weakly guarded.

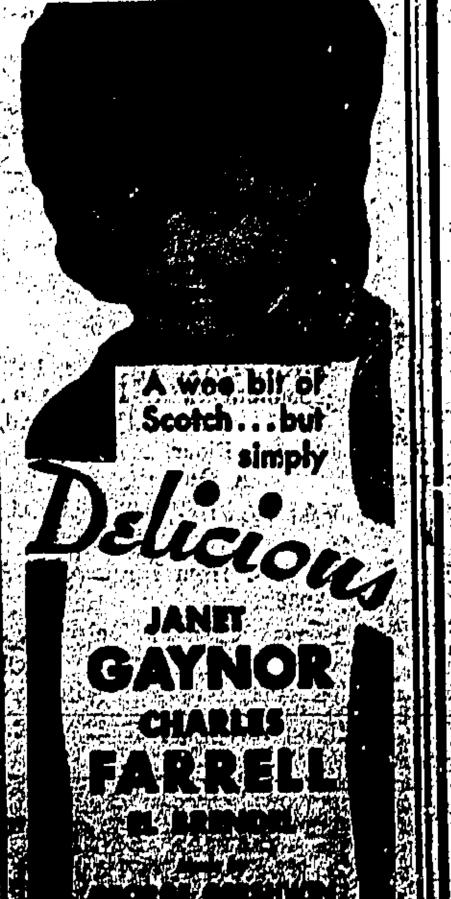
On his return to Canton, the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong ordered his two trusted commanders, Generals Yu Han-miao and Li Yang-king, whose regiments are doing anti-bandit work in Fukien and Kiangsi, to remain at 5 their posts and await further movements of the main bodies of the Communists before launching at

TURNED INTO A CAT!

Theory Of Prisoner's Escape At Batu Pahat.

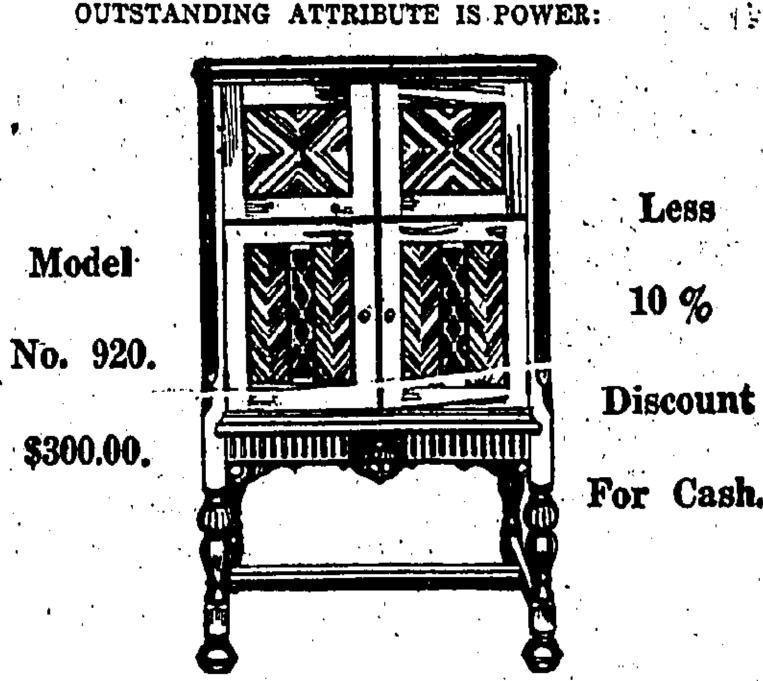
Malayan Police Magazine writes:-"Batu Pahat is once more in the limelight owing to the escape during the night-time of a Javanese prisoner, who was being held on a charge of murder, from one of the cells of an admittedly prehistoric lock-up. However, the fact remains that the cell was found locked and intact on the following morning and neither of the two prisoners who were incarcerated with him could explain the absence of their fellow criminal. As the Javanese had been observed praying fervently, the current theory amongst the Malays is that he transformed himself into cat and walked out through the bars and over the roof. All suspicious looking cats are being carefully shadowed."

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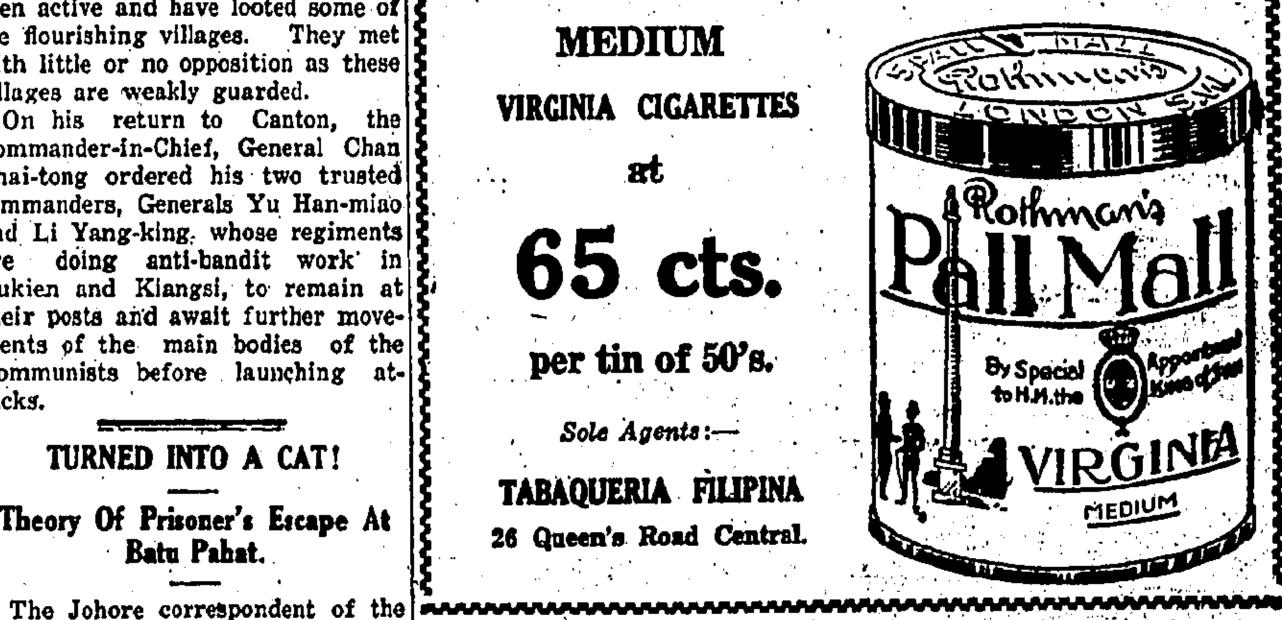
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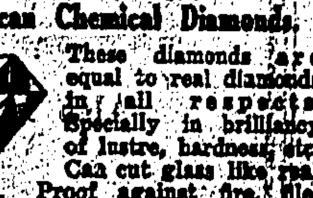
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TUESDAY, April 26, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at the French Bank Building, 3rd Floor.

A Quantity of OFFICE FURNITURE

One Milner's Safe. View from Monday, April 25, 1932.—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers. Hong Kong, April 25, 1932.

Badges admitting to Members' THE Undersigned have received Mrs. Keown Enclosure will NOT be on sale P'c | I instructions to sell by Public

> FRIDAY, April 29, 1932,commencing at 10.30 a.m. at "Harford", No. 525, The Peak. A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising:—

Teak Hatstand with Bevelled Mirror, Chesterfield Couch and R. Wright Chairs, Cushions, Curtains, Car- Mrs. Grimes pets, Standard Lamp, Oil Paint- J. Sloan ings, Pictures, Books, Brass Ware, G. McLeod Ornaments, etc., etc.

Teak Extension Dining Table, Chairs, Sideboard, Glass Cabinet, E. P. Cutlery, Glass Ware, Crockery, Teak Ice Chest, etc., etc. Brass Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobes with Glass Doors, Teak Teak Dressing Table, Couches, Chest of Drawers, Linen,

also A Quantity of BLACKWOOD WARE One Iron Safe and Stand. A Large Quantity of Pot Plants..

Cooking . Utensils, etc., etc.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. On View from Thursday, April Catalogues will be issued. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, April 25, 1932.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

WEDNESDAY, April 27, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at "Lugensland" No. 20, Peak Road. A Quantity of

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A Quantity of Mauritius Palms and Plants in Pets. On View from Tuesday, April 26 Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneer Hong Kong, April 21, 1932.

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THURSDAY, April 28, 1932, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 27A, Nathan Road,

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TAIKOO DOCK. Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced. Formal Opening of the POST OFFICE LIST. Season.

اع المنتشق ال MIXED GAME.

Favoured by brilliant sunshine, the 1932 lawn bowls season of the Taikoo Recreation Club was officially opened on Saturday afternoon, when on the Club's green, eight teams, composed of ladies and gentlemen members of the Club, were engaged in four rinks, played over twenty heads. At the conclusion the "A" team defeated the "B" team by 85 shots to 59, in an interesting encounter.

The results of the game were as follows:---

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G. Stewart W. Brown D. Wotherspoon R. K. Duncan (Skip)26 (Skip)11 E. Greenwood Mrs. Summers J. MacIndoe Chalmers (Skip)26 (Skip)

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London-Bank, wire 1/23/4 Bank, on demand ... 1/23/4 Bank, 4 months' sight 1/2% Credits, 4 months' sight 1/3% Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/4 On Paris-On demand 585 Credits, 4 months' .sight635 On Berlin-On demand Nom On New York-On demand 23 Credits, 60 days' sight 24% On Bombay-Wire 821/8 On demand 821/8 On Calcutta-On demand 821/2 On Singapore-On demand 53 On Manila... On Shanghai... On demand 2741/2

Dollar 41/2% dis. On Yokohama— On demand 70% Sovereigns ... (Rank's buying rate) 1/8% Silver (per oz.)..... 16% Bar Silver in Hong Kong Nom. Copper Cash Nom.

Blackwood Ware, Korean Cabinet, Copper Cents 1% prem. Rate of Native Interest 81/2% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin .. 291/4% dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, April 25, 1932.

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SHINYO MARU Sunday,	15th May. '
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HEIAN MARU Tuesday,	26th April.
HIKAWA MARU Tuesday,	24th May.
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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
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THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singa- nore & Colombo MELBOURNE via Brisbane	Melhourne Maru	Wed.,	5th	May
& Sydney JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	,		27th	Apr.
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.		Mon.,	9th	May
NEW YORK via Japan porta, Los Angelos & Panama Call Direct at Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kinai Maru,	Fri.,	26th	Мау
ROMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Celebes Maru	Wed.,	4th	May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Himalaya Maru	Tues.,	3rd	May
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Hozan Maru Canton Maru	Sun., Sun.,		May May
APAN PORTS via Takao & Keclung TAKAO via Swatow & Amos	Canada Maru	Tues.,	10th	Мау

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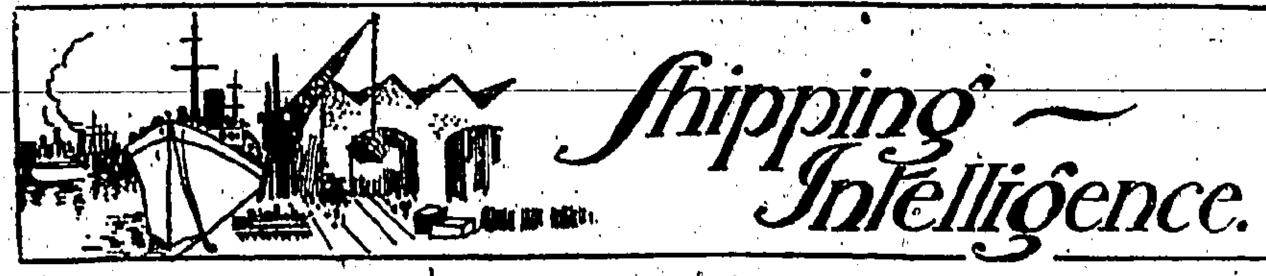
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Sunkong, Chinese str., 322 tons, Capt. Leung Pat, from Kwong- Kalgan, British str., 1,556 tons, Chow-Wan, Saikong Wharf .--Wo Hop & Co.

Saturday, April 23. Chip Shing, British str., 1,199 tons, Kidderpore, British str., 3,263 tons, Captain J. H. Ferguson, from Weihaiwei, buoy No. B1.-J.M. & Co.

Dunafric, British str., 2,134 tons, Proteus, Norwegian str., 1,025 tons, Captain E. Jones, from Swatow. buoy No. A9.—Jebsen & Co. Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445 from Hoihow, buoy No. B11 .-

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tons, Capt. A. Norvalls, from Koromiko, for Canton. Canton, buoy No. B2.—J.M. & Kwansai Maru, for Shanghai. Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 Pembrokeshire, for Singapore. tons, Captain M. Yamamoto, Phasianella, for Takao.

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Sunday, April 24. Mr. N. Narsingam, Miss M. E. Bintang, Danish str., 1,725 tons, Suiyang, for Canton. Captain J. Christensen, from Sungshan Maru, for Swatow. Nevile, Mr. R. M. Ogden, Mr. and

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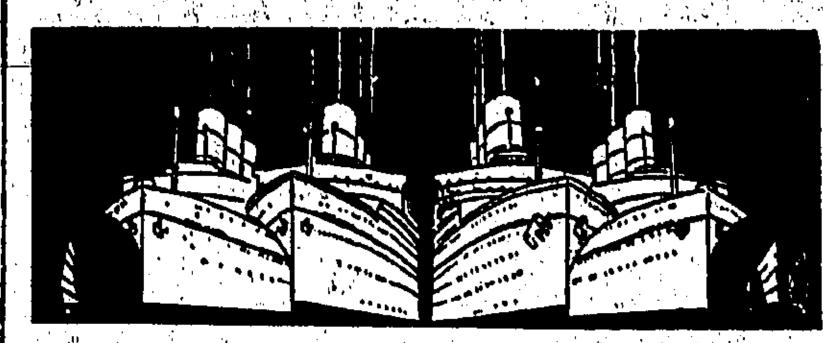
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The B.I. s.s. Takada will leave Palmer, Master R. J. Palmer, Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spradbery and Amoy for this port on April 27, p.m., and is due here on April 28, Roberts, Mr. W. M. Reeves, Mr. lor, Miss Tay, Mrs. E. F. H. p.m.

H. C. Rowson, Mr. J. Rae, Mr. and Thomson, and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. V. A. J. J. Rasmussen, and C. S. Tremeer, Miss D. M. Tremeer, The R.M.S. Empress of Japan infant, Master K. H. J. Rasmussen, A.B. J.W. Turrell, Mr. J. arrived at Yokohama on April 28 Mrs. H. R. Rowson, Capt. F. Sudell, H. Vallis, Mr. J. Venesoen, Mrs. M. (Sat.) at noon, left Yokohama on R.N.R., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Suther-| Walling, Mr. A. P. Woo, Mr. S. R. | April 28 (Sat.) at midnight, and land, Mr F. G. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. | Waller, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White, is due at Hong Kong on April 29 L. A. Smith, Mrs. Stableford and and infant, Mrs. Westerhout, Mr. A. (Fri.) at 10 a.m. She leaves for infant Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Manila on April 29 (Fri.) at 10

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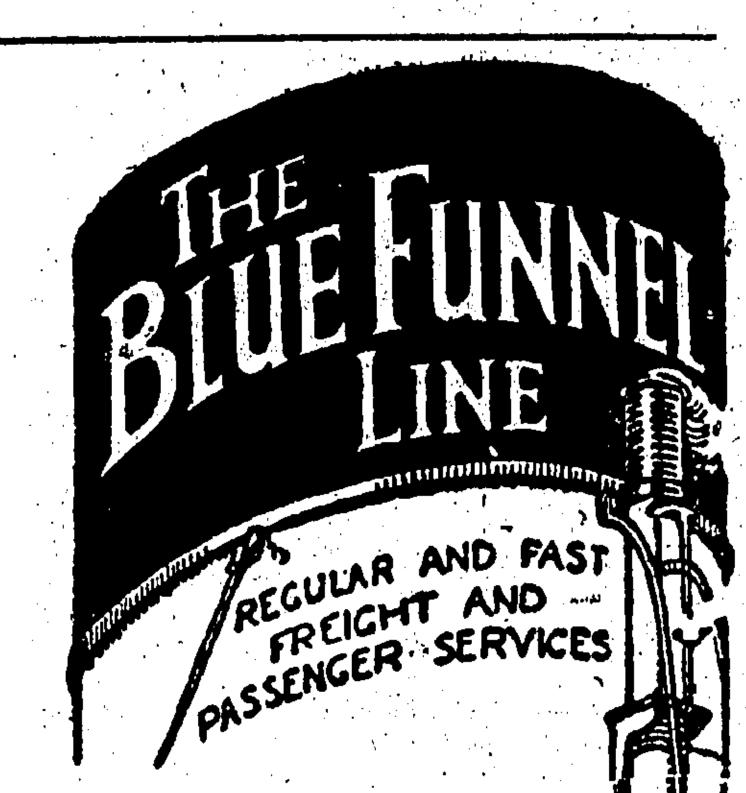
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The Prince of Wales, as Master, with the great traditions of the sea presided over a dinner of the which have always belonged to our Honourable Company of Master country. I will not do that, Mariners at the Mansion House on but I will express surprise March 10. It was a notable event that Drake or Frobisher or Raleigh in the history of the Company, did not have the idea of forming a which received its Royal Charter in Company of Master Mariners, for 1930 and is now being admitted by they were great Masters. the Court of Aldermen into the I am glad to know that there are Livery of the City of London. The some shipowners here to-night dinner was attended by the Lord my generation; and I would like to Mayor of London and the Sheriffs, say a word to them. Perhaps we the Belgian Ambassador, the of our generation have had to Master and Wardens of many of tackle problems very different from the City Livery Companies, and by those of our predecessors. Master officers of the Merchant Navy. Sir craftsmen have always been Burton Chadwick, Deputy Master, positions of responsibility, but I do and Captain E. A. Vealt, Prime not know of any craftsmen who be presented to the undersigned on or Warden, received the guests.

The Prince of Wales formally the master craftsmen of the sea. be recognised. proposed the civic toast. the toast "The Honourable Com- to sea. Whatever the cargo and 28th instant at 10 a.m. by our surpany of Master Mariners," said whatever he has planned for the voyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. that its title made a special appeal journey, who is responsible for the to the civic imagination when they ship when it gets to sea? It is the Imports & Exports Office that they thought of what the country owed master or the captain. He is have such cargo for examination. to the great navigators of past responsible in a way that I do not days, remembered the merchant believe any other crafsman can be. ed. adventurers to whose enterprise the Sometimes he gets that responsi- ed by City owed so much of its prosperity bility when very young. in former days, and realized how Great responsibility comes to us dependent we were for the neces- of our generation, and it is good saries of existence on the Mercan-that we should realize it. In order tile Marine, whose devotion to their that these officers and men of the profession was a constant source mercantile navy should serve us to of admiration to those who lived the best advantage we must first ashore. (Cheers.) Touching on all see to their training. I am not the close association of the Prince saying that there are not many with the City the Lord Mayor said shipping companies that his mother company was the tain who see to

Fishmongers, and he believed it the officers and men in their ships was also correct to describe him as are well trained. There are others a Merchant Taylor and a Grocer, who cannot see to their training to His association with this new City the same extent, and this company company would further strengthen is anxious to help to coordinate the the ties that bound him to them. training of the men who go to sea The Livery Companies of the City in our ships. Having trained the devoted their activities more and man you want him to feel that he more to the fostering of education, has kind attention waiting him both general and technical. It was after his very iong years of the constant care of the Court of vice. I speak from a certain (Cheers.) Aldermen as their foster parent to amount of experience, having strengthen and enhance those ac- travelled across the seas many tivities. He believed that several thousands of miles in ships of the hundred years had passed since a great mercantile companies, and O.S.K. Introduce Change in Cargo new Livery Company was added to having got to know the officersthe roll, and on behalf of the cor- (cheers)—I know that these officers poration of the citizens generally and men are the best advertisers he welcomed the new-comer and that your companies can have. wished it a prosperous voyage in will not say that many of them to Colombia, South America, the the Civic Seas, feeling sure as they have had the opportunity of being Osaka Shosen Kaisha have recentall did, that, with the Prince of great financial experts, but they ly decided to make Puerto Colombia Wales at the helm, it started under can very often advise their com- a port of direct call for all their

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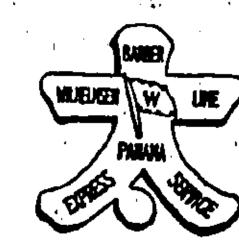
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On November 12 Mansfield strolled on to the Aorangi at sailing time, and concealed himself in a third-class cabin. Half an hour after the pilot had been dropped, he was discovered by the third steward and haled before the officer. On arrival in Auckland he was charged and remanded for 10 days, and then sentenced to 14 days'

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When the Wanganui sailed on Christmas Eve, however, Mansfield was once again beneath a bunk in He is quite unrepentant, and still the third class, with a suitcase in

Ho became tirell of the un-Again at Auckland he underwent

dim. He is now thinking of colliseting trans Tasman timetables so that he will be better acquainted at days shifting stones in the gool with the movements of the ships quarry. Then he was sant thek.

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pleasant position after a while and gave himself up to the captain.

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It is just under a year since it was more difficult to handle than Rene Clair made his first visit to either of my earlier pictures. The England, for the London premiere | big scene with the banknotes had to of "Le Million." His name was be shot in two hours, with no rescarcely known in London then; he takes, on account of salaries and had leisure to meet his few per- overhead expenses. The weather sonal friends; when I had tea with for the exteriors was terrible, and him at his hotel the telephone the little studios at Epinay are not never once interrupted our talk. really suitable for spectacle work. physicians did so in Rangoon To-day his rooms at the Dorchester So much for your hiberty!" suggest a comedy scene that might! "You always work out at Epinay, have come wholesale out of one of |don't you?" I asked. his own scripts; telephones "Yes; but the studio now is very buzzing, page-boys performing se- different from in the old days when cret and mysterious tattoos upon we turned 'The Italian Straw Hat.' by the door, Pressmen shooting in- The lighting then was so badquiries in every language, and in we were largely dependent on direct the middle of them all Clair him- sunlight—that the picture came out LAU PAK-WAI, DENTIST, has reself, in an immaculate dressing a uniform flat tone, with no concentrated nitric acid, one GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st floor, Ped- gown of spotted blue silk, stereoscopy. That worried me, der St. (New Building next to Hong courteously broadcasting replies in until I learnt from the avant-garde and one grain of postassium der St. (New Building next to Hong courteously broadcasting replies in until I learnt from the availagande cyanide, also broken glass.

Kong Hotel). Telephone No. 20488. French. English, German, even a critics that my had photography His previous performance in ittle Russian, with an occasional was a subtle attempt to get daguerpuzzled "Please?" as the barrage rotype effects, to match the period Rangoon was on March 3, and was fulls too heavily upon his head, of my pictures!" writes C. A. Lejeune in the London

Observer. This young director, ex-actor, ex- that he had recently seen had imjournalist, is certainly one of the pressed him most and he praised most gracious visitors that the Ekk's film of the outlaw children film industry has ever brought to in Russia, "The Road to Life," and a London hotel. He has all the the brew enthusiastic over Leonstar personality, without any of time Sagan's "Madchen in Uni-Kowloon Bay. the star arrogance; he is en- form," which was shown in London thusiastic, humorous, grave, at-lat the last performance of the Film tentive; he has time and interest Society. "It is a really wonderfor everybody; he never forgets ful picture," he said, "and the acta face. He is difficult to inter-ling, as well as the direction, moved view because all his "copy" is so me almost more than any other good; without the least intention film I can remember. I saw it of prevaricating, his quick answers twice, and each time I was sitting and side-commentaries are apt to there weeping. Beyond that, which Japan is engaged will be fatal turn the course of a main idea. I have been too busy this Winter for the regime of the Mikado, just

On this particular visit Rene for much film-going." Clair is primed to talk about "A | We talked of the general condin. 1904-5 was fatal for the empire of Nous la Liberte," of which he gave tion of film-making at the present the Tsars." a charity performance on Thurs-time, and the difficulties of im- These striking words, spoken with day night for the Princess Chris-aginative and intelligent young a ring of deep conviction, were the tian Home. But his brain is work- directors who are handicapped by reply given by Trotsky, when he ing all the while on the story of his the exactions of their companies. The interviewed by Reuter's cornew film, which he is to begin in "It is hard to know in these days respondent in his new house on June or July. "This week," he which of the directors are to be Prinkipo Island, in the Marmora. said, "I/have had a new idea, and fellowed, and which of them will As he spoke, Trotsky drew himself to-morrow my director, Mr. Henkel, be free to do really good work in up to his full height, still conscious comes from Paris, and we will talk the new technique of sound. of the commanding presence which Black or Brown it over. I do not yet know how Pabst, certainly, and Pudowkin; had once awed the Russian armies it will work out, whether senti- perhaps Mamoulian in America, and and won him the cheers of vast mental-lyrical comedy, like "Sous Stroheim."les Toits de Paris," or satirical "They say that Stroheim is Speaking rapidly in French, Trot-Shoes from \$2.00. comedy, like "Le Million" and "A finished," I suggested. Nous la Liberte.' The story must "Finished!" cried Clair indign- if China remains for a long time to come of itself, and then I shall find antly, "if Stroheim is finished then come without effectual aid, the the formula. I only know that it America is finished too! You can situation of the Japanese will bemust be a simple plot, like Sous les never fathom what a man of such come more and more difficult, no Toits de Paris'-for my last films genius as Stroheim's will do next, matter what the eventual fluctuation have been too dry, too cerebral in how he will rise to meet a new of events may be." conception-and that, although situation. A director like Stroheim

way the cinema goes." The Chorus "Finished." success of this method in "Le Mil- shook his head. directors who have rushed into ahead. In the movies we don't have not given me the lie." choral commentary entirely on the follow new ideas—new ideas follow

the movies. Presently some direcstrength of it. "It was good for its time," Clair tor of genius will strike out the answered, "but-it Is finished. The new path, and the cinema will idea is no longer new, and so it travel along it. The only certain has no longer any force of em-thing is that the new cinema will phasis. Every director is using be a medium to itself, distinct as the chorus to-day. I must find an entertainment from the theatre, something new to take its place." the opera, the music-hall or the I asked him if he had any special radio play. If we believe that players in view for his new pic-strongly enough, the right ideas ture, knowing his preference will come. There is nothing

whenever pos- be gained by planning for the working, with the same cast future." and the same technical staff. "I have made no definite contracts yet," he said, "but I hope very much to get back Annabella, my A policeman in Northern Transwould not think how difficult it old brass sword with the name of a is to find young French actresses French owner, and the date 1234 with charm and talent—in the inscribed, lying on the veld. they seem delightful, but, in the claimed it as his property and add-

"I think that of them all I pre- a view to tracing its origin. fer 'Chapeau de Paille d'Italie," he answered, "but of the sound films like 'Sous les Toits de Paris' best. That is only a personal sentiment, of course. I was happy making it, perhaps because the style was different from all my earlier work. I had never the same sense of satisfaction when I was shooting

'A Nous la Liberte," "I'm afraid I was disappointed in that," I confessed.".

He laughed and nodded. "How well I know it! I read your review—very nice, very gentil, but you didn't like it! It was you who called it 'Trop de Liberte,' and you were so right, and yet so wrong! I made the film too fast, too soon after Le Million, with too little holiday between. whote the script in one month, made the whole film in four-it was too

uick. And for economic reasons

SWAMI'S FATAL LAPSE.

Man Who Swallowed

DEADLY DOSE.

where he died.

The symptoms were of poisoning strychnine of which he swallowed one grain during the demonstration, besides swallowing half a dram of pure dram of pure sulphuric acid

quite successful without subsequent

I asked him which of the films

"The grandiose adventure in as the Manchurian adventure of

sky continued: "I am sure that even

musical, it will have no chorus." is always just beginning, whichever some time since predicted what the developments in the Far Eastern "Don't you like the chorus?" I "And which way do you think it situation would be. "The events, asked, thinking of the extraordinary will go?" I asked him, but he as to their rhythm, have greatly surpassed my predictions," he addlion," and the various British "I don't know. I don't look ed, "but as to their direction they

CHEWS TWICE AT ONCE. Freak Lamb With An Extra

Mouth.

A remarkable freak of nature, is reported by a farmer at Nimrod, Bethulie, on whose farm a merino ewe gave birth to a lamb with two

months old, and the farmer discovered the peculiarity only a few days ago while dosing his sheep. Immediately behind the right ear little star of 'Le Million.' You vaal, while on his rounds, found an an opening in the head was noticed, and this. on closer examination. proved to be a diminutive mouth with tongue and teeth complete and studio, there is just something ed that it was a family heirloom. The freak mouth opens and closes ed at as a romancer and put in a and "Beneath Tropic Seas." He was not above letting it go, ed by experts in Johannesberg with be able to breathe through it.

Poisons.

Hathayogi Narasingha Swami, who several times publicy demonstrated the swallowing of deadly poisons, broken glass and nails in Calcutta and Madras in the presence of eminent scientists and for the second time successfully, but a few hours later fell ill and was immediately taken to hospital,

baneful effects.

It is said that the Swami always after such demonstration went through certain courses of the Hatha Yogi system which have been prescribed to counteract any subsequent ill-effects, but his delay in taking such steps resulted the poisoning of his system.

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Trotsky's Prediction.

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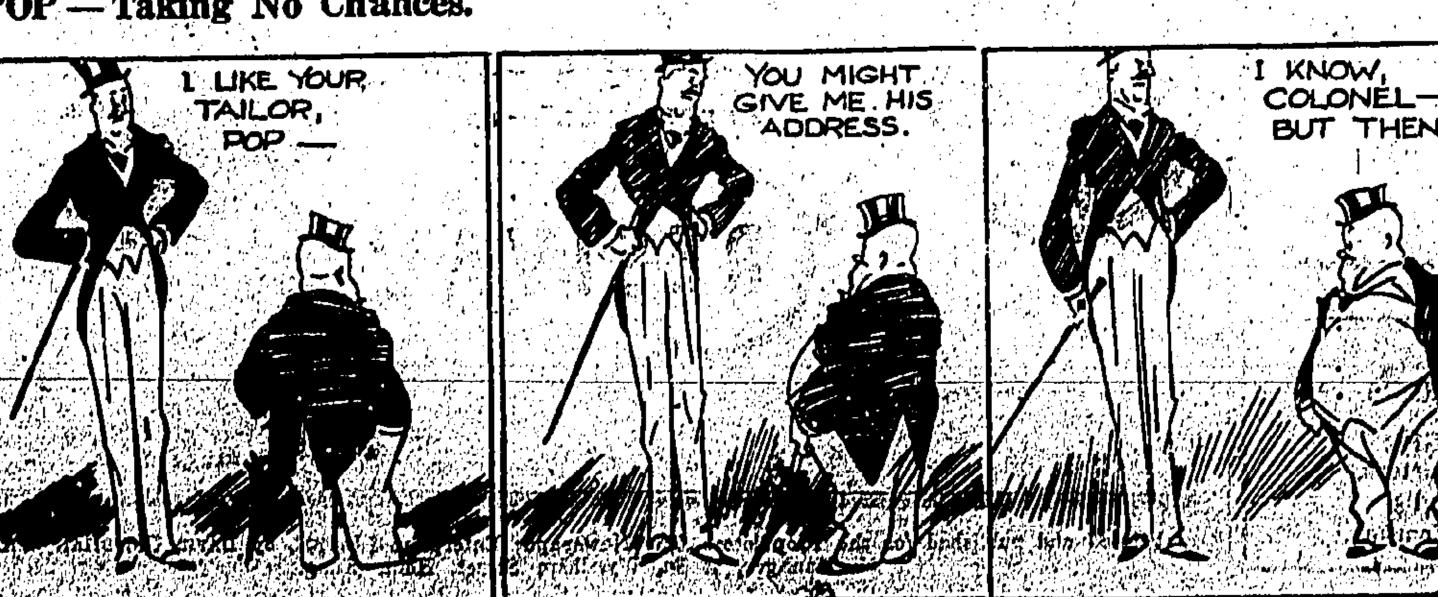
living naturalists.

For some years he has specialised to say that he has already seen in deep-sea investigations, and is creatures answering all the descripwell known to countless readers in tions of mediaeval dragons, which Had anyone else but Dr. William this country by his fascinating shoot a luminous substance out of

street, in the shop, in the trains "native" who was working nearby, connected with the throat and re- Beebe said he had seen dragons in books on the subject, such as "The their mouths, is sufficient to cause spiratory organs by a narrow tube. the deep, he would have been laugh- Arcturus Adventure," "Galapagos" any scientist in two hemispheres to believe that, sooner or later, such simultaneously with the proper class with those who declare they Most of his work is carried out monsters will be dragged from the "Which of your films do you however, for a small consideration, mouth when the animal is chewing have seen a sea-serpent. But for the New York Zoological So deeper levels of the ocean—and yourself prefer?" I asked him pre- and the sword is now being examin- the cud, and the animal appears to Beebe is one of the greatest of ciety, for whose tropical research most probably by Dr. William division he is director. For him Beebe.

POP — Taking No Chances.

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Japanese Garrison Attacked.

CHINESE REPULSED.

Harbin, Yesterday.

serious engagement occuryesterday at Imienpo when seven thousand anti-Manchukuo troops attacked the Japanese garrison at Imienpo, assisted by field guns.

They landed several shells among the Japanese and fierce fighting went on for five hours. With the assistance of an armoured train, the Japanese counter-attacked and finally drove off the Chinese, who are reported to have left thirty dead and many wounded. The Japanese casual ties are not stated.

Communication with Chang chun through Sanchaho has been restored, the railway guards having driven off the attackers who captured Sanchaho.

Dr. Koo's Position. The Manchukuo has despatched a note to the League and the British and American Govern-hop off again across India. ments regarding the Wellington Koo question and the Commission visiting Manchuria without notifying the Government thereof. — Reuter.

SHAKESPEARE AND ST. GEORGE.

Observance in England.

London, Yesterday. The Feast of St. George, England's patron saint, and the memory of the immortal William Shakespeare are being celebrated to-day throughout the country.

Shakespeare's birth-place Stratford-on-Avon is the centre of the chief celebrations and the picturesque town was gaily decorated for the reception of the representatives of over 70 nations, who had speare's memory.

The Prince of Wales flew from Caine Road, on Saturday afternoon, and take the evidence. Windsor to take part in the cere-between Mr. Kwan Man-wai, son of monies which included the opening Mr. Kwan Chak-tak, an engineer, The trial of the accused was by His Royal Highness of the new and Miss Cheung Tsi-kwan, daugh-then proceeded with, and the follow-Shakespeare Memorial Theatre ter of Rev. Cheung Chuk-ling. which has been erected on the banks of the Avon River.—Reuter.

GROWING TENSION AT GENEVA.

Small Powers Want Action:

Geneva, Yesterday. The Japanese Delegation has not had known them for many years. yet received instructions from Tokyo regarding the Shanghai resolution their own private meetings at ant. which, Reuter learns, ideas for early and decisive action are clearly crystallising. The feeling is grow-

evincing impatience and holding and 10 of Article 15 of the Coven- youth's mouth. The murder was Sir John Leaves Geneva.

Mr. S. H. Yeung.

Geneva, Yesterday.

by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin who said

that it was a great pleasure to him

Sir John Simon left here at 1.10 ing that the disputants must be p.m. by air to London bwing to It is expected that this trial will bound to accept a neutral decision. family reasons. He hopes to return last three days, as his Lordship If unanimous agreement is not on Tuesday in time for the meeting directed the other jurors to attend forthcoming promptly, there is of the Committee of Nineteen on at the Court at 10.30 a.m. on Thurstalk of summoning at the earliest, the China-Japan affair.—Reuter. Iday.

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Founders' Shares to Be Converted.

NEW RECORD FLIGHT APPEARS In the matter of the Companies Ordinance, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C. (instructed by Charles Scott who left Lympne Messrs. Deacons), made an apat 5.05 a.m. on Tuesday on an plication before the Chief Jusattempt to make a record flight tice (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.). to Australia is making good pro-gress and has reached Rangoon. Bank of East Asia, Ltd., for his He arrived at Karachi at 8.50 Lordship's sanction to (1) modia.m. local time on Friday and fication of the Memorandum of left later for Jhansi. — British Association; and (2) a scheme of arrangement.

Briefly, counsel said, all that was sought to be done by the Despite being held up by dust Bank was with regard to the storms and head winds between shares. The Bank had two Bagdad and Basra, Mr. Scott is classes of shares, the Founders' making good time, and on his shares and the Ordinary shares. landing here on Saturday morn-The number of Founders' shares ing had levelled Alan Butler's was 14 and all issued. These involve preferential Mr. Scott has now established rights, both financial and othertwo records, the first a 13-hour hop from Lympne to Brindisi, and Articles of Association. wise, under the Memorandum and a flight of less than four days

Cumbersome in Practice.

After a short rest he will It had been found that in practice, this division of shares into two classes, and the many privileges attached to the Founders'. shares, was cumbersome and not Mr. C. W. A. Scott took off for conducive to the smooth working of the Company, and therethe sixth day of his flight he is fore it was sought to convert the a few hours ahead of the fime Founders' shares to Ordinary put up by Mr C. A. Butler, holdshares. The value of the shares er of the England-Australia solo was the same, each of \$100.

His Lordship expressed the opinion that that could apply as the proposed payment to the Founders' shareholders was like at 6 p.m. He proposes to take the payment of a bonus. There was satisfactory ground, his Lordship said, for the approval of the modification and the scheme of arrangement, and accordingly he gave sanction, the form to be submitted by Counsel.

AContinued from Page 1.)

His Lordship (to accused); In come to do homage to Shake- A pretty Chinese wedding was spite of what you have said, I prosolemnised at the Hop Yat Church, pose to enter a plea of not guilty

> The trial of the accused was ing were called to serve on the jury: The bride was given away by -Messra. O. B. Raven (Foreman), A. J. Osmund, A. M. Macaulay, her brother, while her father, him-G. L. Brandt, C. Pryce, J. B. Kooter, self officiated. The best man was and A. C. H. de Carvalho.

> After the ceremony a reception In opening the case for the was given at Hotel Cecil, during Crown, Mr. Hazlerigg said that the which Dr. Ma Luk congratulated murder occurred on February 18, both the bridegroom and the bride 1932, at or near the road leading on their choice. He was followed from Victoria Gap to Pokfulam.

Crown Case Opens.

to see his old friends Mr. Kwan and The accused (Cheung Iu-wah's) Rev. Mr. Cheung now related, as he in the affair, from s statement made by him 14 days after his arrest was that the youth cried out "Save of the Committee of Nineteen. De- a meeting of the full assembly for life" and the accused pulled out his legates of the smaller powers are taking action under clauses four handkerchief and stuffed it into the then committed, and the accused and his associates returned to town, said the Crown.

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